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3 BABIES DIE IN FIRE TRAP

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Flying Husbands Rescued—Taking off on a Pan-American clipper plane from Bermuda to meet their husbands who were rescued from the ill-fated British airliner Cavalier, Mrs. Patrick Chapman (left), wife of radio officer, and Mrs. Neil Richardson, wife of navigator, arrive in New York . . . lucky to be wives, not widows **STORY, PAGE 2**

Gale Pounds Rescue Ship Bearing Ten Airliner Survivors

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—Batting its way through a bitter north-west gale that churned up mountainous seas, the sturdy little oil tanker,



ROBERT SPENCE

J. GORDON NOAKES

DONALD MILLER

Dead in Cavalier Disaster

the Esso Baytown, was slowly making its way to New York today with the 10 survivors of the ill-fated Imperial Airways flying boat, the Cavalier.

Originally expecting to dock about 11 a. m. for a thunderous harbor welcome such as only New York can give, the Baytown wirelessly shortly before 7 o'clock this morning that her arrival would be delayed until late afternoon by the raging gale.



CAPT. FRANK SPURR
His Ship Saved Ten



CHARLES TALBOT
Hero in Plane Crash

"Will arrive off Stapleton (Staten Island) in the afternoon. Will advise time later," the message said.

Officials of Standard Oil Company said they were unable to give the time of the tanker's arrival with more exactitude.

Meanwhile, physicians, ambulances, policemen, newspaper, radio and newsreel men awaited the arrival of the survivors, snatched from the icy, choppy Atlantic where they had clung to life preservers for more than 10 agonizing hours.

SURVIVORS RECOVER

Latest word from the Baytown was that all were gradually recovering from their terrifying experience.

Joy over their own miraculous rescue was tempered with sorrow at the fate of three other persons—two men passengers and a plane steward—who slipped beneath icy waves, apparently too weak from injuries for the long struggle against tempest winds and battering water.

Eight Coast Guard vessels gave the three up for lost last night after a thorough search of the seas where motor trouble forced the giant Bermuda-bound Imperial Airways craft to pancake into the water 300 miles southeast of Cape May, N. J., during the gale Saturday afternoon.

It sank in 10 minutes, forcing the 13 persons aboard to leap into the water before they could don lifesaving equipment.

Among the survivors were the

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MRS. GEORGE INGHAM
Rescued From Cavalier

MOTHER BATTLES FIRE AS THREE BABIES DIE

NORTHAMPTON, Jan. 23—Three small children were burned to death here today in a tar-paper covered shack on Burns Pit road as flames drove their desperate mother back from an attempted rescue.

Barefooted, clad only in a nightgown, the mother then raced through the snow to get aid, but her attempt was hopeless.

The dead were children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Snape. They were Marilyn, 4; Shirley, 3, and Edward, 18 months. Their father was living away from home, working on a WPA project.

CHILDREN IN ATTIC

Mrs. Snape was sleeping downstairs in the one and one-half-story shack, and the children were asleep upstairs in a small attic, when the fire broke out.

Because of the bitter cold, a stove downstairs had been stuffed with wood. The stove pipe became red hot, and set fire to woodwork around the chimney.

Cracking of flames awakened Mrs. Snape shortly after 8 a. m.

By that time the downstairs part of the house was full of choking smoke, and the mousting flames had already enveloped the stairway.

Mrs. Snape sought desperately to get up the stairs, but was driven back again and again. She screamed to her children to

wake up and jump out of the window, but no answer came from upstairs.

Then, without pausing to don her outer clothing, she ran barefooted through the snow to neighbors several hundred yards away.

The neighbors telephoned to the fire department, and returned with her, making more futile attempts to get into the house. But by then the little home had been swept end to end by the roaring flames.

The badly-burned bodies of the three babies were found in the little pile of ruins which remained.

Weathervane

LOCAL—Continued fair and cold tonight, with temperatures near or slightly above zero; Tuesday cloudy, with slowly rising temperatures and possibly light snow flurries towards night; decreasing northerly winds, becoming variable.

NEW ENGLAND—Continued cold and fair, with temperatures ranging from zero to several points below; Tuesday cloudy with rising temperatures and snow flurries, decreasing northerly winds.

Sea state, 7:57 a. m.; sea, 4:46 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 2:10 p. m.
Barometer 29.60 29.79
Humidity 85 85
Wind Direction S 55 W
Wind Velocity 26 27
High Tide—12:57 p. m.
Height of Tide—8 ft. 5 in. p. m.

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All devotees of high class fiction should read "Mr. Cinderella," Rex Stout's great novel.

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Stocks Tumble On War Scares

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—European war scares combined to force stock exchange prices downward today and leading issues lost as much as \$1 to \$7 a share.

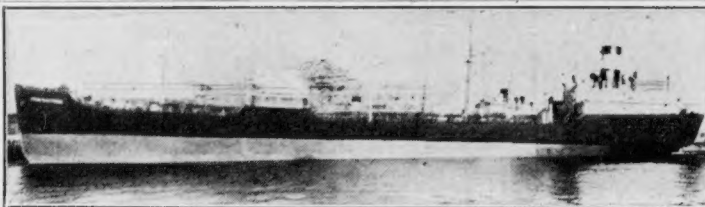
It was said there was considerable selling from London and Amsterdam, where the markets also were weak. The continuation of Saturday's slump, based on the

possibility of a new flareup from Germany, was due to a large accumulation of selling orders over the week-end.

Traders felt the possibility, indicated in news dispatches, that Barcelona might fall shortly would place General Franco in power in Spain, with the probability that Italy and Spain might form an alliance inimical to British and French interests in the Mediterranean.

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HERE is a picture of the Standard Oil tanker, Esso Baytown which is New York-bound, carrying ten survivors of the crash of the flying boat Cavalier, which crashed into the Atlantic Saturday. Three other passengers in the plane have been given up as drowned.

Acid Threats Terrify 'Queen' of Burlesque

After charging that a former sweetheart had threatened to throw acid into her face and to murder her husband, as well, platinum blond Mable Francis, burlesque "queen," today obtained a warrant for the man's arrest.



LIDA BAAROVA
Vanishes After Goebbels Row

Nazi Film Star Feared Executed

LONDON, Jan. 23—Lida Baarova, Czechoslovakian glamour girl, has vanished and her husband, Gustav Froelich, "probably has been executed" according to their London friends who closely have followed the scandal which undermined the power of Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels.

The ill-fated couple, whose romance was crushed when Dr. Goebbels became interested in the blonde motion picture actress, both are said to have been frowned on by the highest in German command.

Miss Baarova, it was learned, vanished from her villa at Wannsee, near Berlin, last Friday after being relegated to obscurity ever since Goebbels was badly beaten for his interest in her.

Prior to that beating Froelich, most handsome actor on the German screen, was sent to a Nazi concentration camp. His imprisonment closely followed his challenging Goebbels to a duel because of the propaganda chief's interest in the beautiful Lida.

Friends now learn that Froelich has been "transferred" from that concentration camp and they believe execution was his punishment for revealing to the world the Goebbels' scandal.

33-Ounce Baby Born in Malden

Fed by an eyedropper and kept in an incubator, a 33-ounce baby was reported doing well today at Maplewood Hospital, Malden.

The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Butland of Cross street, Malden. It arrived Friday night, 10 weeks ahead of schedule. Wrapped in blankets, it was taken to the hospital and placed in an incubator. It is watched 24 hours a day by special nurses.

Mrs. Butland is well. A daughter born a year and a half ago, weighing only four pounds, is now in excellent health.

SECOND HOME GONE

PORTSMOUTH, R. I., Jan. 23 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Tirelli lost their own home in the September hurricane. Last night fire destroyed the home they had rented.

Gone

The warrant was issued in Municipal Court by Judge Joseph Riley after he had listened for more than a half hour to a story told by Miss Francis and the husband, Michael Tamaro.

They told of living a life of terror for the past year.

According to Miss Francis, who is appearing in a Boston theater, the threats against her and her husband began shortly after she had jilted a former suitor to marry Tamaro, a theater executive.

She said that as she traveled from city to city she lived in mortal fear the jealous man would find her and carry out his threat to disfigure her face with acid.

The threats, she said, came to her over the telephone and by mail.

ESCORTED BY POLICE

Tamaro testified that the man had told him he would kill him, then wrap his body in a sack and throw it into a river.

When the couple selected Boston as their permanent residence, they said, threats came daily and it was decided to obtain police aid.

Inspector William Philbrick and Sergeant Leonard Banks accompanied the couple to court to ask for the warrants.

The home of the former suitor of the girl is in New York, according to testimony.

Gov. Murphy in Crash On Ice, Car Wrecked

Governor Francis P. Murphy of New Hampshire revealed today as he was en route to Clinton to a conference with U. S. Senator Walsh on New England flood control, that his car had skidded on an icy highway and crashed into a mail box yesterday. The car was badly damaged, but the governor returned to his home for another, and resumed his journey.

Duke, Wally In Paris Home

PARIS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor returned by train from the Riviera today and settled down in their new Paris home—a comparatively modest but comfortable house in the fashionable West End.

The former King Edward VIII of Great Britain and his American-born wife have rented the house for two years, by far the longest period they have taken any residence since their marriage June 3, 1937. They have an option to renew the lease.

The house, at 24 Boulevard Suchet, overlooking the Bois de Boulogne, is owned by the Comtesse de Sablin. It was built in 1832 and has been valued at \$85,000. It has three stories, with four main rooms on the first floor, three on the second and servants' quarters on the third. The general style is of the Louis XVI period.

Martin Foes Elect Thomas

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)—Members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) executive board suspended last week by Pres. Homer Martin today elected R. J. Thomas, vice-president, as acting president of the organization.

The Martin opponents, who challenged his right to suspend them, also adopted a resolution calling for the impeachment of four members of the 24-men board who supported Martin. They took similar action against Martin last week. Thomas is to hold office until the convention called by the anti-Martin board members for March 20 in Cleveland.

Martin already has announced plans for a convention to be held in Detroit before March 29.

The Girl Who Came Back

NOT FOR
beautiful
June Travis
are the mov-
ies and the
glamour,
their gilded
salaries and
romance. For
she has for-
saken them
all to return
to the bosom
of her family
in Chicago.
"My friends
mean more to
me, so I am
breaking all
my ties in
Hollywood,"
she declared.

International News
Photo

Home From Movies



Pre-Closing Ballot Count Hit by Labor

The Massachusetts Federation of Labor today went on record as favoring a measure that would repeal a law permitting town officials to count election ballots in blocks of 50 before the polls closed, hitting at the "psychological effect" of early returns on late voters.

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MABEL FRANCIS
Gets Warrant for Jilted Suitor

2 GIRLS 'SHOOT UP' RAILROAD STATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—Two teen-aged Brooklyn girls were charged by police today with climaxing an extended drinking spree by robbing a motorist who sought to befriend them and then shooting a Long Island railroad station into an uproar, wounding a bystander.

Rockaway Beach police who captured the girls said the leader

fainted when Sergeant Myron Watts fired a shot over her head. Police said the girls were so far under the influence of alcohol they were unable to give a coherent story.

After being treated for intoxication they were placed in the custody of the Children's Society at Jamaica, Queens. They were to be given a hearing today, probably on charges of juvenile delinquency.

It was believed the girls gave fictitious addresses and possibly fictitious names. Both are under 16.

Police began pursuit of the girls when Harry Deffina, 42, of Brooklyn, telephoned he had been held up. He said he picked up the girls in his car, and almost immediately one confronted him with a gun and ordered him to remove his overcoat and trousers.

He removed his coat, but balked on the pants. One of the girls robbed him of \$4 and ordered him out of the car, which was later found abandoned.

Soon afterward Emanuel Kainer, a cab driver, rushed into the police station and informed Sergeant Watts the railroad station across the street was being "shot up by a couple of kids."

Watts entered the station with a drawn gun to find one of the girls in the center of the station, holding the .38-caliber gun from which she had fired three shots. When she failed to obey his command to drop the gun he fired, and she collapsed.

Death and Injury Ride Zero Blast Sweeping Across N. E.

Zero weather, blown in by bitter blasts of icy Western winds, drove the mercury down 40 degrees in 20 hours, brought death to four persons and untold suffering for thousands of others today.

The official low came at 7:30 a. m., with a reading of 4.8 above zero, but unofficial readings put the mercury at zero in the city, and from two to four points below in surrounding communities.

Even colder weather is predicted for early this evening, with an official low of zero forecast for Boston proper. Relief is expected Tuesday, with possible snow flurries.

'FREAK' ZERO BLAST

It was a freak blow, a "line equal," which caused the drop from 44 at 11 a. m., yesterday to record low for this winter at 7:30 today.

The official explanation for the phenomenon is that yesterday's warm moisture-laden air was overtaken by cold gusts which drove the warm air upwards, creating a draw which caused the zero blast to surge in from the north and west. During the night the wind attained a velocity of 38 miles an hour, while from some localities velocities as high as 60 miles were reported.

The high wind swept highways

OFFICIAL TEMPERATURES

	Sunday	*Today
6 a. m.	33	5
7 a. m.	35	8
8 a. m.	35	8
9 a. m.	38	6
10 a. m.	39	9
11 a. m.	44	12
Noon	43	14
*4.8 at 7:30 a. m.		

clean of snow, baring icy strips which caused innumerable accidents.

Two deaths were reported in the vicinity of Boston.

In Newtonville, Dominick Doucette, 62, of Warren street, Brighton, a truck worker, was found unconscious by the right-of-way of the Boston & Albany railroad. He was dead of heart failure apparently, when an ambulance surgeon arrived.

THREE OTHER DEATHS

In Lowell, Eugene L. LaFortune, 55, was killed when his car skidded off a bridge.

Two other deaths were reported in Vermont. William Lumbr, a 7-month-old baby, was killed in a Burlington crash, while Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Pistole of Rutland was killed when

her car skidded on the ice, into a pole.

Indicative of the state of the weather in nearby communities are temperature readings from Bedford, Lexington, Concord and Arlington. In Bedford it was 4 below, Lexington registered zero, Concord 2 above, and Arlington 4 above.

18 BELOW THERE

At Northfield, Vt., the mercury was 10 below; Greenville, Me., 14 below; Burlington, Vt., 8 below; Concord, N. H., 12 below, while Mt. Washington, N. H., was the coldest place recorded, with 36 below.

The record for this date in Boston was set in 1882, when it was six degrees below. The coldest day previously this winter was November 26, at 12 above zero.

Fishing vessels, including the Gervais, L. Thebaud, came in caked with ice, to the fish pier, while at Provincetown, where it has been a comparatively mild season, frigid winds drove thousands of sea-gulls in to perch on roof tops near chimneys to keep warm.

In the Berkshire region and "north country," where ski trains carried hundreds of winter sports lovers, snow fell to depths of six to eight inches.

Summer Worry Of Legislature On Coldest Day

Bitter cold held the State House fast today while legislative leaders gave themselves over to dreams of long placid summer days, or sparkling summer sands and leafy bowers.

The subject for their discussion: Whether or not to take a long summer rest to reconvene in the fall? Proponents for the plan put forth the thought that a long summer vacation would give Governor Saltonstall's special commission plenty of time to complete inquiries.

As for the law: Under the biennial plan, they can do it all right—if they want to.

Among problems which Republican leaders said could be considered in detail by the special commissions and prepared for action at a later legislative session are:

The governor's proposed "efficiency investigation" of the state departments of public works and public welfare.

Senator Angier Goodwin's proposed investigation of "all state departments."

Reorganization of the state civil service, proposed by a legislative commission.

Re-apportionment and realignment of the state's election districts—the governor said this must be carried out this year.

Under the "long recess" plan, the Legislature would be given a vacation during June, July and August and probably would return after Labor Day.

Jury in Waldron Trial Disagrees

PITTSFIELD, Jan. 23.—Disagreement was reported today by a jury which tried William C. Waldron of Stockbridge, elderly retired lawyer, accused of larceny from the estate of his wife.

Waldron's wife, Edith, died last August. When her estate, which was believed to have amounted to \$50,000, was found to have dwindled mysteriously, Waldron, an heir, was arrested in Florida and brought back here for trial.

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Bickford, Radio Man, Wins \$2500 'Campaign' Suit

The story of the prospective 1938 candidacy for governor of Leland C. Bickford, radio news broadcaster and foe of dog tracks, was told today in municipal court when Bickford won a \$2500 suit brought by a supporter.

The plaintiff was Carl Singer, 22, of Centennial avenue, Revere, president of the Revere Young Men's Republican Club, who said he gave up his job as assistant service manager and usher in a Boston movie theater to get \$100 a week for 25 weeks from Bickford as a campaign worker.

He said he got a total of \$28.35.

Singer said he first contacted Bickford in an attempt to get \$500 to speak before the Revere club. In their conversation, he said, Bickford told him he had been promised a campaign fund of \$5,000, and asked Singer if \$100,000 would be enough for the primary campaign.

Singer said Bickford later asked him if he would become a campaign worker at \$100 a week.

At Bickford's solicitation, Singer said, he gave up his job in mid-March, 1938, and worked 13 weeks, until Bickford said he was abandoning the campaign.

Singer's fiancée, Miss Marion Heller, 22, of Charles street, Dorchester, was corroborating witness.

Bickford said Singer was a "pest" and denied ever hiring him.

They're All Peaches in New Hair-Do

Fellows, hold on to your hats! At hand are latest reports from the Beauticians' Congress, opening today at Hotel Statler.

Admitting reluctantly that the upswep hair-do had given some old birds' tresses the appearance of old bird nests, Miss Helen Tenoplen of Kansas City, mistress of ceremonies at the affair, revealed the next step in a program of feminine beautifying.

"We are going to wear fruit in the hair," she smiled.

"In the hair?" she was asked.

And she nodded emphatically.

This is to create a harmony with the new fruit-flavored lipstick designed by Kathryn Kenney of Allston, which have been listed as champagne-flavored for pampers lips, apricot cordial for gracious lips and bitter-sweet for cynical.

A "most beautiful lips" contest is being held by the sponsors of the congress, the Massachusetts State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' Association. Finals tonight.

Throwing caution to the winds, Miss Tenoplen went on to explain that shoes will soon be tied on with handkerchiefs, and jewelry will be worn in the hair—not simultaneously with fruit, however.

The jewels will be mounted on cork covered with black suede and tied on with gold leather.

"Smart hair will be the color of new peaches," she explained.

"Isn't that ducky?"

"It's something," the reporter (male) agreed.

NINE BATHS . . . \$1666—

For her forthcoming picture, "The Roaring Road," shapely Ann Sheridan took nine shower baths today at a cost of \$1666 to Warner Brothers. She took 'em in a silk swim suit, held up by adhesive tape.

Detroit Truck Strike Deferred

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)—A general trucking strike, scheduled tentatively for noon, was deferred at least temporarily today pending the outcome of conferences on a dispute between unions involving 700 beer truck drivers.

Quincy Wife Tells Woe Over 'Rival'

The Other Woman said: "This is a good time to get a new wife—you've got a new home."

Her Husband said: "My wife won't leave me as long as she smells food in the house."

Those two sentences rankled deepest in the bosom of Mrs. Elsa Jarvis of Quincy, she testified today before Judge Joseph R. McCoolle in probate court at Dedham, seeking a divorce from William Jarvis of Braintree, her husband for 22 years.

He returned from a trip home to Finland.

William, on the other hand counter-charged that his wife was cruel, that she once threw a boiling pot of oatmeal over him, and that she eliminated it by backing up a truck and taking all the furniture.

Judge McCoolle both plea and counter plea under advisement.

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medium or darker shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 in one kind or another

also IRREGULARS 79c or 89c FAMOUS MAKE 4 or 7 thread silk stockings at 44c TUESDAY

SEE PLAN First prices must be low as we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days; 50% after 18 selling days; 75% after 24 selling days. Some items may be available continuously after 36 selling days.

PETE THE PIGEON WITH PROPOSAL HUNTS FOR GIRL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Pete the Pigeon—harbinger of spring and love—whizzed through wintry blasts all the way from Alaska, only to be unromantically kept waiting today at 47th street police station.

While he cooled his heels, police sought to deliver a burning message of love and a proposal of marriage to Miss Emily Calloway of Windsor Towers, Manhattan.

It was all as fantastic as this.

Pete was eating corn leisurely with other pigeons in front of the Public Library on Fifth avenue when Howard Lax noticed him. There was a carrier capsule on Pete's leg and a diamond ring attached by a piece of wire.

Lax took the bird to the police station where the capsule was opened. It was addressed to Miss Calloway of Windsor Towers, Tudor City, Manhattan, from Larry Nichols, U. S. Navy, Seikan, Alaska. The message, dated December 2, read:

"This comes to you with all my love. Wear it until I get back in August and we can make it official. 'Pete' is bringing it to you."

"He arrived in San Diego as we were leaving, and this is the first chance I've had to acknowledge his receipt. Love, Larry."

There were two other messages, indicating that Pete had made a couple of stops.

One message was in French, signed by "Marie J. Gardaric, 11 miles south of Peace River, Canada," who noted that the pigeon stopped there on Dec. 11, that she had fed him and released him on Dec. 21st. The other, from Michael Luchire, Monson, Canada, in English, records that he fed Pete on Dec. 21st, and released him.

Police learned that Miss Calloway had moved. They found her roommate, Miss Elfrun Bomboy, who was to explain the situation to Miss Calloway when she returned from a cocktail party.

2d Carney Trial Panel Disputed

TAUNTON, Jan. 23 (AP).—The entire panel of 50 jurors drawn for the second trial of Mayor Leo E. J. Carney of New Bedford, charged with solicitation of a bribe, today was challenged by defense counsel on the ground that the veniremen had been investigated by the district attorney.

The case, which first came before the court January 3, ended in a mistrial a week later after one of the jurors was accused of discussing the trial outside of court.

Immediately after filing of the motion, in which Defense Attorney Edward M. Dangel contended District Attorney William C. Crossley had made an investigation of the veniremen, Judge James C. Donnelly called a recess.

As in his first trial, Mayor Carney arrived early at the courthouse, and sat smiling near the defense counsel table.



TOPPLES 25 FEET.—Mrs. Irene Dowling lies in Lynn City Hospital after a fall from the third story of her Summer street home. She had been hanging clothes when she lost her balance, plunging 25 feet.

MARJORIE PREECE



MARY MCNULTY

OLIVE MULLENS

STUDIES—AND STUDIED. Here are some of the entrants in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser quest for the "Typical New England Girl." Judges will interview them today and the winner will be announced in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser. At top is vivacious Marjorie Preece, who hails from Melrose. Center left is Mary McNulty, of Sheffield road, Roslindale, and opposite her is Olive Mullens, of Dix street, Worcester. Lower right is June Berry, of Lyman street, Beverly. Some job for the judges, we'd say.

'Typical N. E. Girl' Entries Studied

Scores of beautiful girls—from cities and farms, seacoast towns and inland communities—were interviewed by three experts today in their quest for the "Typical New England Girl."

Approximately 100 entrants in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser contest were said by the judges to have an equal chance of winning the honor, and the prize of a California trip which goes with it.

The judges are Alice Dixon Bond, president of the Professional Women's Club; Arthur Gould, superintendent of Boston Schools, and Cyrus Dallin, noted sculptor.

Already the committee of experts have studied photographs and letters sent in by the girls. These qualifications, plus results of today's interviews, will decide the choice of the contest winner.

New England's Typical Girl must be selected unanimously, according to the rules, and her name will be revealed in next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

Pictures of some of the leading contestants are in today's edition of the American.

The Typical New England Girl, whoever the experts say she is, will win an excursion to California, with visits in the movie capital of the world and as the guest of Paramount Studios. During the two weeks she will also be shown the San Francisco World Fair.

From the group interviewed by the judges today, likewise, will be chosen a Massachusetts girl who will represent the Bay State at the New York World's Fair.

SHIFT MELROSE POLICE

Eight Melrose policemen today took over new duties. The shift was announced by Captain Louis E. Hoston, "for the purpose of increasing efficiency."

\$250,000 Damage In Fall River Fire

FALL RIVER, Jan. 23.—Estimated damage of \$250,000 was caused today as firemen of eight cities and towns battled a general alarm blaze which destroyed two buildings in the business district and damaged two others.

Fighting in near-zero weather, against a 45-mile gale which threatened to spread the flames to the entire downtown area, firemen saved a thickly-populated tenement district nearby.

It was feared that a slight shift in the wind would wipe out the tenements. Live embers were scattered over an area of many blocks. Hoseman Arnold Bamford was hurt when walls of the Edwards Block, where the fire started, col-

lapsed. He was taken to the General Hospital.

BLAZE INVESTIGATED

Though the blaze was believed to have been caused by a defective furnace in the Edwards block, South Main street, inspectors from the office of the state fire marshal began an investigation.

The first alarm was sounded at 5:04, the second at 5:18, and the general alarm at 5:30.

The fire was in the same district where \$1250,000 fire damage was caused in 1916, and \$3,500,000 in 1923. Fire Chief Dennis H. Holmes found the Edwards block enveloped in flames when he arrived.

Driven by the wind, the flames leaped 55 feet across South Main street to the Columbian Building, which, like the Edwards block, is a large three-story brick structure.

FIREWALL HALTS FLAMES

A firewall kept the flames from breaking through to the Kaplan Building, adjacent to the Columbian Building, but roof damage resulted.

Next a two-story wooden building at 325 South Main street caught fire and soon was destroyed.

The general alarm brought apparatus from Taunton, Swansea, New Bedford and Somerset in Massachusetts, and from Bristol, Providence, Warren and Tiverton in Rhode Island.

All police in the city were called to duty, and the fire area, crusted in ice, was roped off. Bus service and other automobiles were rerouted.

On the ground floor of the Edwards Building was the Peoples' Market, largest in the city. Also on the first floor was a luncheon, and on floors above were offices, a dance studio, and quarters of the Kavodians Club.

The Columbian building is headquarters of the Loyal Order of Moose, the International Ladies' Garment Workers, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and is occupied on the ground floor by a hat shop and delicatessen.

Mayor Tobin Back at Desk

Rested and full recovered from his illness, Mayor Maurice J. Tobin returned to his official duties at City Hall today, following an absence of 12 days.

The Mayor said that Mrs. Tobin, confined to a hospital with the grippe, would return home Thursday.

Maurice Tobin, Jr., 14 months old son of the city's chief executive, was another member of the family confined to bed with a slight cold, the mayor disclosed.

One of the mayor's first duties was to call a conference of county department heads in order to map out a city employees program for the Community Fund drive.



JUNE BERRY

Actress Suffers Serious Burns

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS).—Erin O'Brien-Moore, the actress, was in the hospital today with serious burns of the face, hands and legs suffered when a carelessly-thrown match set her pink net dress ablaze.

The full extent of the burns will not be known until dermatologists have completed an examination today. Jack Pulaski, a dramatic critic whom she had met at the premiere of a play, and Jack Lyons, proprietor of the restaurant where they stopped, were less seriously burned extinguishing the flames.

Mark Barron, the actress' husband who was unable to attend the theater because of illness, credited Pulaski's quick thinking in pushing Miss O'Brien-Moore to the floor and rolling her about to extinguish the fire, with saving her life.

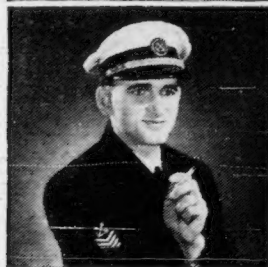
ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE
Her Gown Ablaze

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE *SOOTHING TO THE NERVES*



101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and —well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Nerve straining, you bet, but as Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I make sure to ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels for the same reason. They find it pays to ease nerve tension every now and then. So they let up—light up a Camel!



TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner *Pioneer*, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



"RUNNING A HOME is a full-time job," says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess, "and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause—I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels really *soothing*, comforting to the nerves."



A GORDON SETTER (above) is pictured here—a handsome, muscular dog to be proud of. It's a thrill to watch his flashing action. And it's a valuable lesson to observe that after strenuous activities, this dog suddenly halts... *relaxes*! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the *instinctive* urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on... hour after hour at a task... ignoring nerve strain. Try breaking that nerve strain occasionally—pause now and then —LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... a supremely enjoyable cigarette!



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FALL OF BARCELONA NEAR; AMERICANS GO

BULLETIN

LERIDA, Jan. 23 (INS)—Spanish insurgent troops are approaching Martorell, only 17 miles from Barcelona, it was reported here today.

BARCELONA, Jan. 23 (AP)—United States authorities decided today to remove Americans from the Barcelona area as the Spanish government threw all its resources into a last-stand defense of its capital.

United States officials here arranged to summon the 7000-ton cruiser Omaha from Villefranche, on the French Riviera, about 12 hours away. Walter D. Thurston, American charge d'affaires, said he would call for the Omaha tonight. Vice-Consul Douglas Flood said about 30 Americans would leave.

The Americans will go from Caldesa, where United States officials have taken a villa.

With the Spanish government under a drastic decree of a "full state of war" as Generalissimo Franco's insurgent armies pressed steadily closer to its capital, the United States embassy also was expected to be removed.

ENVOYS TO STAY

Flood and Vice-Consul John Jernegan, however, intended to remain in or near Barcelona indefinitely.

Among the estimated 150 Americans still in Catalonia, including Filipinos and naturalized citizens, were a few bankers, telephone executives, business men and newspaper men.

On the third day of continuous insurgent air raids on Barcelona, the government announced that the building of a ring of fortifications around the city and evacuation of the whole civilian population except persons necessary for defense would start immediately.

Many government records and much equipment, however, were being packed for moving. Although the government seal will remain in Barcelona, some clerks and department heads will shift their headquarters to safer places.

GOVERNMENT PACKS UP

Proclaiming a "full state of war," the ministers said flatly they would remain in Barcelona but would take measures to protect the continuation of government work in face of the air raids. They did not specify what these precautions were.

The cabinet named a commission to organize the removal of civil population not engaged in defense or fortifications building. Its members were the minister of labor, the mayor of Barcelona and the commissioner of the Catalan social service agency.

The Catalan economy minister ordered all stores, bars, cafes and private restaurants to release all available men for the work of encircling Barcelona with trenches.

Only children's restaurants and those under state control were permitted to remain open, with skeleton staffs.

Air raid alarms continued to sound at intervals.

Scores Die in Air Raids on Barcelona

HENDAYE, France, Jan. 23 (AP)—Generalissimo Franco's armies pressed on persistently today in his campaign to take Barcelona.

Insurgent planes bombed Barcelona three times this morning following repeated air raids which killed 49 and wounded 100.

Meanwhile, the insurgent armies which captured Sitges, beach resort near Barcelona.

The critical hour became more and more imminent for Barcelona.

Guard King, Queen In Bombing Scare

LONDON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Protective measures for King George and Queen Elizabeth were tightened today as the result of last week's series of bombings, which were attributed by police to Irish Republican zealots.

Extra police were put into service at Sandringham, where the royal couple spent the weekend.

Hitler Crisis Rumors Stir Europe Anew

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent
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LONDON, Jan. 23—Confidential advisers concerning alleged internal discontent in Germany reached diplomatic circles in London today, arousing fears that Hitler may be compelled to abandon his intended orderly program of expansion in favor of some desperate outside coup.

The rumors had repercussions throughout Europe. Virtually all stock markets were weak. German bonds slid from two to five points on various exchanges.

Reports of unrest and troop movements in Austria were denied in Berlin.

Officially discounted in Bern were rumors of Swiss mobilization.

There was considerable continental selling on all sections of the London board. The Paris and Amsterdam bourses were extremely weak and pessimism apparently was shared throughout Europe.

The reports of German difficulties reaching London admittedly came by circuitous routes.

Popular German discontent is more acute than heretofore, it was said. The Fuehrer's dismissal of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and seizure of the Reichsbank, placing finances and economics directly under Nazi party control, was held partly responsible.

U. S. Bans Japanese Shaving Brushes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the public health service, said he had requested "in effect an embargo on all Japanese-made shaving brushes" as a result of a death traced to infection from one.

4 Killed in Plane Collision Over Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23 (AP)—All four occupants of two army airplanes were reported killed today in mid-air collision over suburban Marechalmes.

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British Ships Set for Rescue

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The British government today completed arrangements to evacuate its nationals from war-menaced Barcelona.

The cruiser Devonshire and the destroyer Greyhound cruised off Barcelona. Ralph Stevenson, British minister, was in constant touch with Gibraltar where a British fleet was based.

It was understood that Stevenson had told the Spanish government the British navy was ready to help evacuate the Spanish civilian population if the government decided such help was necessary.

GETS HIGH SOVIET POST

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (INS)—Yuri Kaganovich, youngest of the triumvirate of brothers high in Soviet government councils, has been appointed vice commissar of foreign trade.

MINE BLAST KILLS 92

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (INS)—Ninety-two miners were believed killed today in a gas explosion in a coal mine at Miyadacho, Fukuoka prefecture.

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LUXURIOUS JAP WEASEL originally \$295	\$125
CARACUL WITH SILVER FOX originally \$365	\$129
SILVER BLUE RACCOON originally \$315	\$139
LET DOWN JAP MINK originally \$325	\$143
BROWN SAFARI SEALS originally \$345	\$169
SKUNK SLEEVED PONY originally \$325	\$179
SOMALI LEOPARD WITH BEAVER originally \$495	\$179
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1939 Fund Drive Launched Tonight

Pageantry and oratory will play their part tonight in Mechanics Building when Greater Boston launches its drive in behalf of the 1939 Community Fund.

Governor Saltonstall, Senator Walsh, Mayor Tobin and General Chairman Stuart C. Rand will be among the speakers.

The sum sought is \$4645,000, or \$30,000 more than was raised a year ago.

There will be 15,000 volunteer workers engaged in the crusade, thousands more than in any other drive.

Chairman Rand, radiating courage and confidence, did not bind himself to facts, and admitted getting so much money in an off year was no slight achievement, and not necessarily one to be crowned with success.

He added, however, in his pep talk to the volunteers:

"If Boston can spend \$5,000,000 in a few hours on a New Year's celebration, it does seem it could raise this sizeable amount for alleviation of human misery."

"Money collected goes to 114 agencies and federations, and among them are hospitals, health organizations, social service groups."

"Tens of thousands of self-respecting persons are likely to need the services of these institutions when in distress."

After the speaking, there will be a pageant, in which 3,000 persons will participate, illustrating the work the agencies supported in whole or part by the Community Fund accomplish.

There were special sermons on the fund drive in most of the Protestant churches, and Cardinal O'Connell sent a letter to every church under his jurisdiction urging support.

Roger Cutler, speaking in Trinity Church, tied the chest drive up with the battle for the preservation of democracy.

The fund serves 46 cities and towns in the metropolitan area.

Strangest Thing

\$1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address: Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 934, Boston, Mass.

A sign at the entrance to Hialeah Park race track reads:

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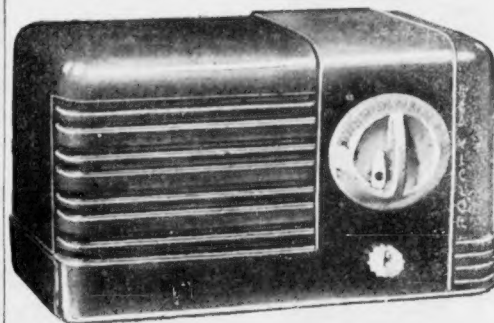
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850 MILLION HEALTH PLAN ASKED BY F. D.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt submitted to Congress for "careful study" today a comprehensive report recommending a long-range \$850,000,000 federal-state program to improve the nation's health.

"The objective of a national health program," Mr. Roosevelt said, "is to make available in all parts of our country and for all groups of our people the scientific knowledge and skill at our command to prevent and care for sickness and disability; to safeguard mothers, infants and children; and to offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily or permanently disabled."

The report, prepared by an interdepartmental committee named in 1935, included a proposal for

compulsory health insurance, which is opposed by the American Medical Association as a step toward socialized medicine.

Mr. Roosevelt said one of the objectives of a national health program was to "offset through social insurance the loss of earnings among workers who are temporarily disabled."

Senator Wagner (D.) of New York has said he would introduce a bill to provide the first \$50,000,000 to start the health program, which by 1949 would cost the federal government and the states \$850,000,000. The interdepartmental committee report outlined a five-point program which called for:

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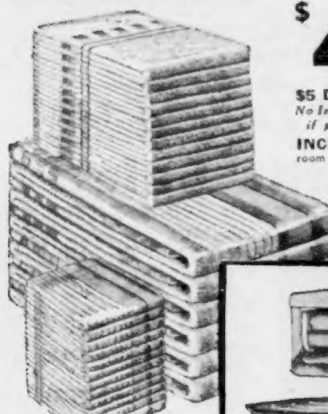
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Administration Expects Relief Senate Victory

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Administration leaders claimed sufficient Senate votes today to restore to the emergency relief bill the \$150,000,000 lopped off by the House, but they conceded the fight would be close.

Even if the Senate does override its appropriation committee and accede to President Roosevelt's request for \$875,000,000, the full amount probably would not be authorized in the long run. Since the House voted only \$725,000,000 a compromise between the two chambers would have to be worked out.

The relief argument was ready to begin on the Senate floor as soon as the members disposed of the nomination of Harry Hopkins to be Secretary of Commerce, probably in mid-afternoon.

An interruption to the Hopkins debate was expected, however, for receipt of a presidential message on a long-range health program. A special committee recommended to Mr. Roosevelt last year that state and federal government spend up to \$500,000,000 annually on this work.

The health recommendations may touch off a controversy almost as heated as the discussions over WPA costs. The senate appropriations committee voted 17 to 7 Saturday to accept the House figure of \$725,000,000.

Politicians say the relief effort in congress has stemmed from two causes — resentment over complaints of "politics in relief" and the belief, fostered by such economy advocates as Senator Byrd, (D.) Virginia, that federal expenses must be cut.

The first factor probably will result in vital changes in relief policies and administration. The second — economy — involves the whole issue of federal spending, probably the foremost subject before this congress.

Printer Pleads Not Guilty to Slur on F. R.

John Fleming, 47, of Court road, Winthrop, foreman of an Oliver street printing plant, pleaded not guilty today in municipal court to charges of printing and possession of obscene matter ridiculing President Roosevelt.

Hearing was set for January 31. Fleming was released without bail, despite police protest.

Fleming surrendered voluntarily after Judge Joseph Riley, who had studied the law in the case over the week-end, subsequent to a hearing Saturday, had issued two warrants.

When Judge John Q. Brackett, before whom Fleming was arraigned, proposed to release Fleming without bail, Special Officer William J. Crowley protested:

"But this is an unusual case. 'I know,' Judge Brackett agreed, 'but that is not the issue. This man has already appeared twice voluntarily, and I do not believe we need any bail to insure his presence next week.'

Judge Brackett declined to inspect the alleged obscene matter, which included a cartoon entitled, "The Nude Deal." He said:

"It isn't necessary at this time."

Cutest Thing

\$1 The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 each for every "Cutest Thing My Baby Said" printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 864, Boston, Mass.

Seeing a motor-boat spluttering in the lake last summer, my three-year-old son remarked, "Oh, the poor boat has a cold. It's coughing."

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'Vision' Sends Her To Doom in Storm

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP)—A vision while reading the Bible sent 61-year-old Mrs. T. P. Hueskins into a blinding snowstorm where she vanished while trying to take a jug of gasoline to a son she believed marooned in a fuelless motor car.

Hope of finding her alive was abandoned today by friends and neighbors who have scoured the countryside about the Hueskins home at nearby Tarentum since the woman disappeared 16 days ago. Hueskins feared his wife had been buried in a snow drift.

Deeply religious, Mrs. Hueskins was reading late at night when she visioned her son by a former marriage, Roland Turner of Youngstown, Pa., stranded by lack of gasoline while en route to visit her. Turner was safe at home.

Hueskins said his wife waived aside his efforts to dissuade her and set out with a half-gallon jug

of gasoline in search of the son. She was several miles from home when last seen two hours later by two youths. They said she still carried the jug and was dressed warmly against the dense snowstorm.

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8 SHIPS, 300 ABOARD, CALL AID IN ATLANTIC

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—S O S signals crackled from eight ships in the Atlantic today as mountainous seas, propelled by terrific gales, imperiled the lives of more than 300 seamen and passengers and killed 10 persons on the southwestern coast of England.

Talbots to Meet Son in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Talbot of Cottage Farm road, Brookline, were in New York today for a reunion with their son, Charles Merrell Talbot, one of 11 rescued when the flying boat went down off the Jersey coast.

The family is so happy, pronounced the son, a young graduate work at Harvard.

Father and mother will be waiting on the dock in New York when the family 1936 Tucker Boston comes up the bay with three aviators from pushing in the waves.

Fire Near Cyanide On Ship Perils 35

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—A fire on the fire that raged more than five hours in the engine room of the Sierash, 211-ton British freighter at a Brooklyn dock was broken under control today.

But was a fire in the 6000 tons of coal reported dead in the hold and eight dead.

In gas fumes, firemen ordered the crew of about 35 Chinese and British to leave the vessel. They were quartered in a nearby building under the supervision of custom agents.



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Talbots reported that three ships were in difficulties.

The Chilean motor vessel Amun, 7300 tons with an estimated crew of 200 and an unknown number of passengers.

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Princess Maria Bride in Rome

ROME, Jan. 23 (AP)—King Vittorio Emanuele came here today to see his young daughter, the Princess Maria, who is to be married today to Prince Louis of Bourbon Parma, long-time hunting companion of the king's youngest son, Prince Umberto.

The ceremony in the Quirinale Palace was performed by Count Chaplain Mon-

signor Giuseppe Bernini, who is the papal master of ceremonies. The royal family, from various parts of Europe, including the King of Spain, the King of Portugal, the King of Greece, and the King of Yugoslavia, were present. The Princess is 21 years old. The bridegroom is 25.

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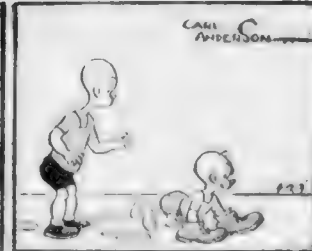
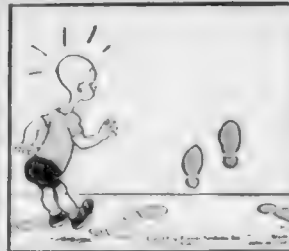
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Aiken, Murphy Visit Walsh For Flood Talk

United States Senator Walsh stepped into the breach between New England and the federal government by offering a series of suggestions designed to reduce \$100,000,000 of federal expenditures. The senator's suggestions were for a reduction of the federal budget.

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Coast Artists Vote Air Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (AP)—The San Francisco artists voted to strike against the use of airplanes in the defense of the city. The vote was 100 to 0.

Harvard Law Gets \$700,000

A request of \$700,000 for the Harvard Law School has been granted by the New England government. The money will be used for the construction of a new law school building.

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BOSTON AFTER DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Monday Morning Musings:

The spy-hunt is on in Boston and Massachusetts . . . At the Coconut Grove Friday night, your reporter spotted two employees of the bureau of internal revenue at a table



George Holland

against the wall . . . Ordinarily, these are harmless fellows busy with such uninternational matters as dunning slow-payers about their income taxes.

But that night they were stalking more important prey . . . They had sleuthed down what may turn out to be a spy . . . The chaps have been spending plenty of late in the night-spots . . . A trifling investigation on the part of your reporter dug up a million signed by Guy T. Hesterling, Commissioner, and headed "Submission of Information Relating to So-Called Spy Activities."

It seems that the whole treasury department has been impressed to seek out spies . . . The communication was addressed to Collectors of Internal Revenue, Internal Revenue Agents in Charge, District Supervisors, Special Agents in Charge and other Officers and Employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. (This would seem to take in about all of them) . . .

The significant paragraph of the official memorandum reads as follows: "It is desired that any information . . . bearing on any question of so-called spy activities within the United States, be forwarded through proper channels to Mr. Elmer L. Irey as Coordinator of Treasury Enforcement activities."

That same night, inquiring about the absence of Pilot Doug MacOrum, who is reported to be in the newspaper and has a plane in the city, your reporter learned that he had been taken to the Coconut Grove Friday night. The small and plausible Mr. MacOrum is a former pilot and has taken advanced army training.

And his pal and fellow-flyer, Mike Harlow, another Intercity Airlines pilot, is at Maxwell Field . . . Taking advanced army training.

Once Over Lightly:

For the third successive time, the Boston Theatrical Enterprises Club will reject Preston Higgs' London and Vice President Tommy Waters when the box-office boys forego their for their annual banquet next Sunday at the Hotel Westminster . . .

Drama critics have been guests of the boys in the past, but this year everyone will have to pay . . . Jimmy Durante, who is expected to act, and other entertainers will be the only exceptions . . .

Michael J. Ward, Jr., arrived Saturday at the Wallingford road (Brighton) home of the popular former Senator and Mrs. Ward, who was Louise Vercaute, the dancer (Versailles Sisters) . . . Young Mike is expected to vote the straight Democratic ticket at an early age, and with everything well at home, Mike, Sr., will take off today for a tender rest at Atlantic City.

The night before, the Harvard Dartmouth Game, and New York Yankees, the only rival nights in amount of attendance for the unprecedented and unexpected business enjoyed Saturday night in most of the prominent cabarets . . . The Mayfair, Coconut Grove, Latin Quarter, Bradford Penhouse and Brown Derby all reported sell-outs for the supper shows.

James M. Curley, and William F. Hurley, owner of the Eng Cabin and candidate for councilor from Ward 8, will be guests tonight of the Wamta Club . . . And John Shaughnessy, former secretary to Mr. Curley, expects to be a father before February 1 . . .

One of the Boston clubs was the victim of stench-bombers Friday morning. The place was habitable but odoriferous that night, and the atmosphere had cleared for the Saturday night patrons. The police were not notified . . .

Clergy Spur Readville Dog Track Protest

While the clergy and the dog track are not usually associated, the clergy of the Readville Dog Track are protesting against the track's operation.

The Rev. George W. Baker, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church, announced that he and his fellow clergymen would be meeting for prayer for Mayor Curley's dog track.

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Triangle Suitor Pays Auto Fine

Echoes of the night on which the admitted suitor of a socialite Wellesley woman allegedly held her and her husband prisoners with threats were heard in Dedham today when the suitor, Ervin Towns, assistant manager of Boston's Union Club, was found guilty of driving a car after suspension of his license.

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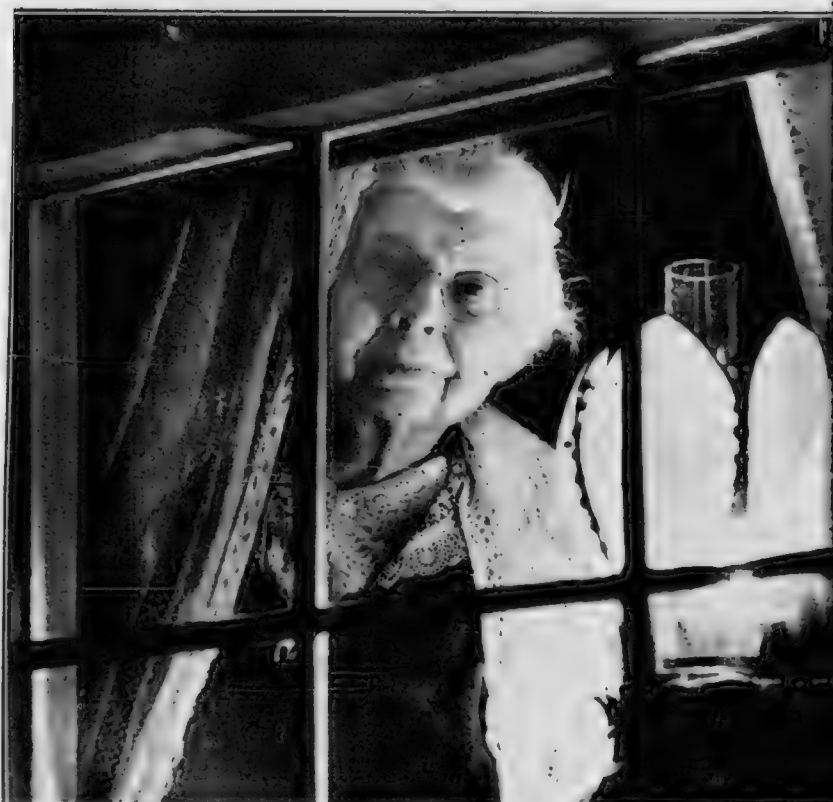
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Preview

of what might be expected at New England beaches this summer is this latest fashion in bathing suits, displayed at a preview in bathing and beach attires at Miami, Florida.



Tops

Olivia de Havilland and John Payne perch atop \$250,000 plane in filming of Warner Bros.-Cosmopolitan picture, "Wings of the Navy."

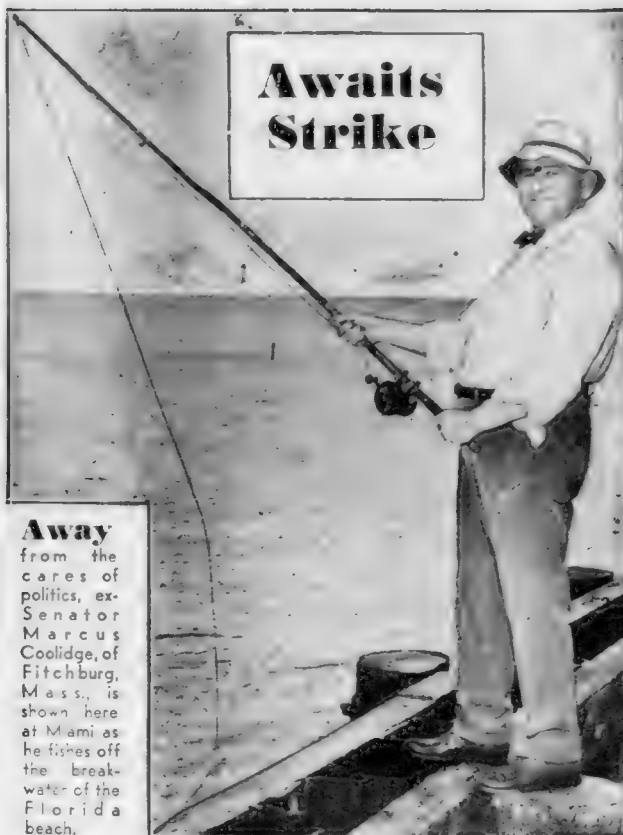
Nose for news. Here's latest portrait of Sheila Bromley, glamorous film star, who is modeling a most effective 'barber pole' striped robe with a typically eye-filling technique.



Suit With a Zip



Among popular numbers shown at the fashion preview at Miami is this velvure suit, with a zipper front. The necklace worn with it is of fish jewelry.



Awaits Strike

Away from the cares of politics, ex-Senator Marcus Coolidge, of Fitchburg, Mass., is shown here at Miami as he fishes off the breakwater of the Florida beach.



Community fund aids work such as this at Morgan Memorial, where William Munzenmaier, 51, and blind, is shown making a new cained seat for a chair.



'Madcap' was her title in debutante days, but Charlotte Milburn Pickering Cheseborough is shown here as she appeared at the Federal court hearing investigating the Coster case in New York. She denied she was ever on the payroll of the McKesson Robbins drug company.



SPEAKING OF SMUGGLING

NELSON HARDING'S forceful cartoon concerns all Americans particularly LOYAL Americans who want their country to enjoy enduring peace in a world seething with international hatreds and bitterness.

Into all our ports, into the ever willing and eager hands of the misguided, deluded and born meddlers flows the ceaseless tide of foreign propaganda bent on involving us, our money and our men in controversies abroad.

We should BEWARE OF THIS SMUGGLED PROPAGANDA.

We tried once to save European "democracy" AT THE RISK OF AMERICAN DEMOCRACY, and we should know the futility of that endeavor.

We ought not now to allow ourselves to be duped into another European war.

With ten million or more men idle within our own borders and millions untalented wherever we look, we should have the intelligence to recognize our own interests and MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

THE SALES TAX receives deserved condemnation by the Massachusetts Restaurant Association, which points out that collection of the levy would in many cases cost proprietors of eating places as much as 40 per cent of the total year.

Our restaurant men are wise; with business difficulties as numerous as they are at the present time, there cannot be any real excuse for making them more numerous.

This, the proposed Sales Tax would most certainly do.

What is worse, it would bear most heavily on the low-salaried man with a family to support.

Thus, speedy rejection of the make-the-poor-pay scheme by the Legislature will be a victory for the thousands of people in this Commonwealth who cannot afford to pay an ADDITIONAL AMOUNT for everything they buy to eat, wear or use.

The argument of some Sales Tax advocates that Massachusetts must have a new revenue source is not sound.

The better argument is that Massachusetts can and should provide relief for ALL TAXPAYERS by proper and reasonable economy.

"BOSTON INVITES YOU" is the admirably phrased slogan of a prosperity campaign that merits the support of every New Englander.

The slogan is addressed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the campaign's sponsor, to the millions of persons who will visit the New York World's Fair this summer.

It is the Chamber's belief that the average man or woman who travels a long distance for the glimpse of the "world of tomorrow" that the Fair affords will also be interested in seeing the "world of yesterday."

For that reason, our historical background, our museums, our ancient centers of learning and our Colonial shrines will be attractively depicted, both in the contemplated publicity and in the State's exhibit in New York.

We agree with the Chamber and endorse its effort.

NEW HAMPSHIRE continues to strive for efficiency in its legislature, biggest law-making body in the world.

Deploping the tendency of Representatives to fail to attend important sessions and thus to cause expensive delays, many solons still debate the suggestion that a time clock be installed at the capitol entrance for House members to "punch."

But there is an obstacle that threatens to block the proposed innovation. It seems that the time clock advocate was himself 45 minutes tardy at a recent Ways and Means Committee meeting.

This gives us an idea, and we unhesitatingly voice it: Why worry about TIME CLOCKS when ALARM CLOCKS would do?

The Human Side of the News

Ocean 'Short-Cuts' Again Lure Nations

By EDWIN C. HILL

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WHEN THE GREAT, white-winged square-riggers carried the trade of the world over the Seven Seas men talked about short cuts to far places, especially short cuts between the Far East and Europe.

Engineers came to the rescue of the mariners the traders and the tourists and with the Suez Canal, the waters of the Red Sea and the Mediterranean were joined. With the Panama Canal the Pacific Ocean was linked with the Atlantic.

Today those two canals again make big news.

ITALY demands that the French government set up a new authority to administer the Suez, contending that control of the canal should be in the hands of those nations that make the greatest use of this short cut to the Orient.

The financial structure is principally in the hands of the French. French investors own more than 50 per cent of the stock. Great Britain has about 44 per cent. And The Netherlands has a small share in the control.

Italy would change all that. Under the plan Mussolini's government suggests Great Britain would be the leading power because more of her ships pass through the canal.

'Bugs' Baer Says:

ALTHOUGH freely offering the body to science and research we cannot recommend the new anesthetic discovered by a dentist. While yanking a bicuspid in the dream chair, the dentist ran out of gofer dust. The patient promptly awoke on schedule and published a roar of protest.

THE DENTIST thought almost as quickly as a lawyer. Yells have a bad effect on the sucker in the waiting room. And here he had an entire one-man cheering section in the cocaine stadium. "Silence," pleaded the dentist.

WHEN the chairman of the one-sided contest yelled again the dentist clipped him on the chin strap with a prettier right hand than you see in the boxing ring. Whereupon the patient preferred charges of assault and battery and the dentist was fined five bucks for giving boxing lessons with the wrong kind of license.

A QUICK-WITTED dentist might pursue other variations on the same cow theme. If a patient screamed in concentrated agony, the dentist might stick his head out into the waiting room, smile and say casually, "Bad brakes." If the patient continues to bellow at stately intervals, the dentist could again smile at the waiting clients and murmur, "Stale."



GATUN LOCKS, PANAMA CANAL.
Make Them Bomb-Proof, Urges Zone Governor

Italy would be second because of the trade she has gained since the capture of Ethiopia, most of which passes through the Suez.

As regards Panama, our own great canal, the governor of the Canal Zone, Colonel C. S. Ridley, urges upon the War Department that the water link between the two oceans be enlarged, that new locks be built to augment those already in use, and that the present locks be made bomb-proof at once.

Word comes from Washington that Congress will study these recommendations in this present session.

CONGRESS WILL consider, also, a growing demand that our \$3,000,000 option with Nicaragua, permitting us to build an Atlan-

tic-Pacific Canal through that republic, be exercised, and that a second "life-line" be provided for our national security. A second trans-oceanic canal is important, it is argued, not only for our own national security, but as further protection for the republics of Central and South America.

There is likely to be a strong recommendation to Congress to authorize the 175 mile Nicaragua Canal. We paid three million dollars to Nicaragua in 1916 for a 100-year right to build it, and for the right to establish a naval base at each end. The total cost is estimated at \$732,000,000 and the time of building is two years.

The distance between New York and San Francisco would be cut about 1,000 miles; the time by two days or more.

The Brighter Side

Lack Genuine Regret At 'Croppers' by Others

By DAMON RUNYON

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OUR OLD MAN used to say that he had found as he went along through life that he had escaped few of the mean and petty reactions to which human nature was subject.

He said he had felt prejudice and envy and even malice in his time and that while he had generally been able to hide his thoughts and feelings from others, the fact that he himself knew them was sufficient shame.

He said that sometimes he got to flatter himself that he had overcome these reactions, then suddenly he would discover he was right back where he started, as for instance, when he found himself secretly exulting over some chap getting his come-uppance.

HE SAID he used to wonder if something was wrong with him and if he was different from other fellows so he took to watching his friends like when he was standing around barrooms with them. He said on such occasions some one was sure to come along and say did you hear what happened to old so-and-so? His wife ran off from him or he just lost all his money or he has been fired out of that good job he had.

Our old man said everybody would murmur that it was too bad and that they were sorry for old so-and-so but he said he noticed none of them ever said it was any great sincerity and that he could tell by studying their expressions that they were secretly a little glad just like he was and probably just as ashamed of feeling that way, too.

Our old man said that was a funny thing because every man jack of them would have been willing, to help, old so-and-so, the

last they could when he was down but they just could not suppress that little glow of satisfaction when they first heard of their fellow citizen coming a cropper.

Our old man said that that was what really bothered him—the fact that his first reaction was not one of genuine regret and sympathy instead of the other.

Yet he said he believed himself at heart truly sympathetic. He said sorrow and suffering distressed him and he honestly felt that he wanted to see everybody get along in this world—still, he could not deny to himself that small jolt of joy that seemed to hit him every time he heard of somebody's set back.

HE SAID he finally got to chatting one night with old Doc Wilcox and told him about these reactions and asked Doc what was wrong with him and Doc said: Oh, shucks, a raft of people had those reactions and he guessed they were due to that onerousness of which every human had at least a trace. He advised our old man to keep quiet about the matter and then nobody would ever know about his reactions unless he ran across a fellow Doc Wilcox and he used to know.

Doc said this fellow used to summon all his employees to a room where he could watch them through a secret hole in the wall and then he would send a man in to tell them that their employer had just fallen down and broken both legs and the employees who laughed got fired.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A DEERED FAIRY with a following of angels, signed his name to the children in the children's book, "The Little Prince and the Princess," and gave the little prince the book and the little princess the book.

This is the first time that the children's book, "The Little Prince and the Princess," has been published in the United States. The book is written by the little prince and the little princess.

—Elsie Robinson

There have been many who have attended the annual of the party to the question of the children's book.

Should a woman with a key be allowed to attend a party to the question of the children's book?

SOMETHING, I AM HOPING, that the children's book, "The Little Prince and the Princess," will be published in the United States.

There have been many who have attended the annual of the party to the question of the children's book.

WE GET WHAT WE ASK FOR IN THIS WORLD. WE LIVE IN A WORLD OF HATRED, AND PEOPLE TALK OF US AS BEING TO OUR OWN FATE. IF WE DON'T LIVE IN OUR OWN STATUS, IT'S A CHANCE THAT NO ONE ELSE WILL.

WE GET WHAT WE ASK FOR IN THIS WORLD. WE LIVE IN A WORLD OF HATRED, AND PEOPLE TALK OF US AS BEING TO OUR OWN FATE.

THE ANSWER IS: HE HASN'T ANY. HE'S TAKEN ONE FOR HIMSELF. He's taken one for himself.

NO MAN need be moved by his fate. A woman need be moved by her husband. A child need be moved by his parents. A man need be moved by his fate.

STOP STICKING YOUR NECK OUT, SAIL AND USE THE SPUNK I GAVE YOU!

There it comes again, your annual chance to be a GUY. A GUY in the "GUY" World. A GUY in the "GUY" World. A GUY in the "GUY" World.



TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO HONOR BAY STATE'S WOMAN JUDGE
Judge Golda Richmond Walters and Her Two Children, Marilyn (left) and her brother.

Girl About Town

by ANN MARSTERS

YOU COULD HARDLY miss hearing of Mrs. Golda Richmond Walters. She has been in the news of late for the past several years.

A woman who is known as a woman judge, she is also known as a woman who is known as a woman judge.

In her personal practice, she has been known as a woman judge.

To celebrate her judgeship, her husband...

order are giving her a testimonial dinner on February 14, at the Hotel Kenmore.

LET
What do I care to say
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What do I care to say

—NARA TEASDALE

WE HAVEN'T HEARD of Bernard Shaw since he left the city and the country.

What do I care to say
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What do I care to say

—DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Voice of Broadway

by DOROTHY KILGALLEN

THIS IS INFORMATION: The later crisis in Germany may blow up any edition now. The crisis in Germany may blow up any edition now.

PATRICK HOME, wealthy Londoner, is wooing Gertrude Nielsen, the cafe-lark, at transatlantic phone rates.

When Jack Oakie arrived the other day...

from abroad, the customs agents gave him a terrific going-over, searching his trunk, his hand luggage, his pockets.

To truth and fact there is no intention of the part of either Mr. and Mrs. Dillman to file a bill for divorce.

FACES IN MANHATTAN: In the Waldorf lobby, Dick Powell, the screen lad, chats with Gloria Hendell, who could double for Mrs. P. her sister...

COMEDIAN JACK OAKIE



A WILD RISK

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

A WILD RISK is a book by Hugh S. Johnson. It is a book about the risks of life.

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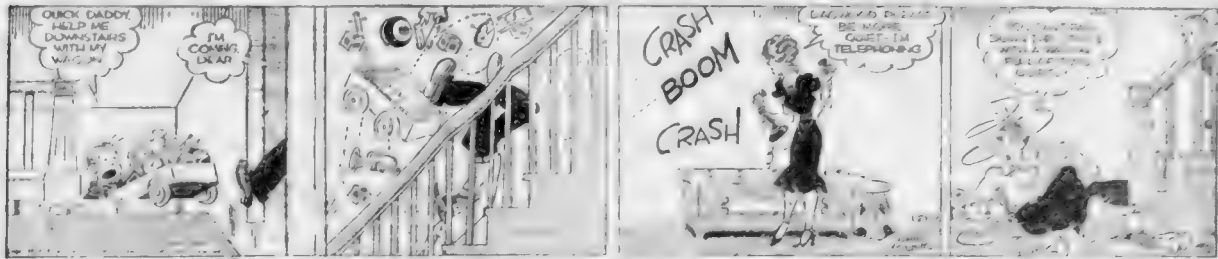
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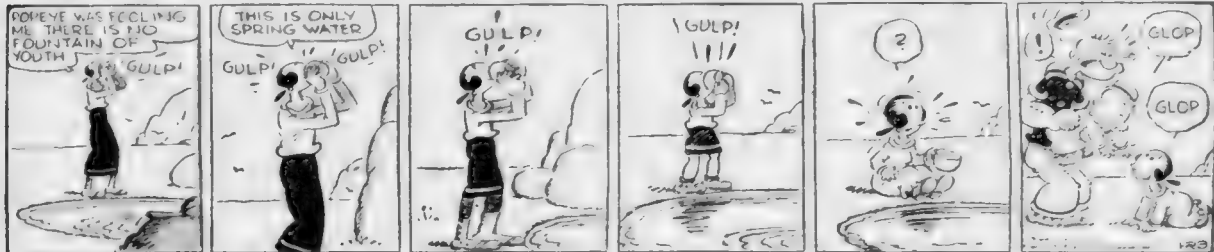
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BLONDIE**The Racket Was Only His Head!**

By Chic Young

**POPEYE****"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby!"**

The Thimble Theater

**SKIPPY****Pity the Poor Land Lubber**

By Percy L. Crosby

**SECRET AGENT X-9****The G-Man Returns to Burn Up the Town**

By Robert C. ...

**MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN****The Hare Turns Into a Tortoise**

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14 Today

WHEN WAS BASEBALL INVENTED?
IN 1888 BY
MR. ARMY GALESS

All active people enjoy the goodness and food energy of

Baby & Ruth

CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD—ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

BECAUSE—IT'S RICH IN
DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES
DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



Left to right: Carmelita Landon of Fitchburg, winner of girls' intermediate skating championship and Sonja Henie trophy; Joe Fox, Lynn, winner of Mayor Tobin trophy and senior two-mile championship, and Ella Walsh, of Providence, women's senior championship winner.



COME ON, JOE. Sophie Stowryck, Olga Wons and Eddie Connelly watching Silver Skates trophy races at Boston Garden. They were three of the 13,000 who attended the fourth championship meet of the Boston Evening American-Daily Record.

HAZEL FRANKLIN, JOE FOX SILVER SKATES DERBY STARS

By WALTER KILEY

Color and drama and skating wizardry were loaded into the fourth annual Silver Skates Derby, the thrill packed Boston Evening American-Daily Record ice carnival which won the hearty plaudits of 13,000 Boston Garden spectators.

Seven new champions all worthy were crowned during the afternoon program with Joseph Fox of the Lynn General Electric coming back off three previous disheartening defeats to win the men's senior two miles. So did Carmelita Landon of Fitchburg, who won the girls' intermediate skating championship, and one of New England's brightest skaters, Joe Fox, who won the Mayor Tobin trophy and senior two-mile championship, and Ella Walsh, of Providence, women's senior championship winner.

Joe Fox, 21, a young, stocky, and one of New England's brightest skaters, came out a favorite to win the Mayor Tobin trophy and senior two-mile championship, and Ella Walsh, of Providence, women's senior championship winner.

WIN LONG OVERDUE. Fox had not won the Mayor Tobin trophy since 1935, and he was determined to win it this time. He won it by a wide margin, beating the next best skater by more than 10 seconds.

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'39 Champions

Men's Senior
Joe Fox, Boston. Prize—Mayor Tobin trophy.
Girls' Senior
Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Prize—Henie trophy.
Men's Intermediate
Lloyd Dea, Boston. Prize—Silver Skates trophy.
Men's Junior
Donald Brown, Providence. Prize—Silver Skates trophy.
Boys' Junior
Frank Brooks, Boston. Prize—Silver Skates trophy.
Girls' Intermediate
Ella Walsh, Providence. Prize—Silver Skates trophy.
Boys' Intermediate
Alfred Broadhead, Rensselaer. Prize—Silver Skates trophy.

Starter Oscar Hedlund of M. I. T. track coaching fame, sent the field on its way. Fox was skating back towards the starting line as his rivals swept past him. He was last over the first quarter-mile, gradually moved up to sixth place at the half-mile post, and while Walter Novak of South Boston and the pace for the first 17 of the 32 laps, hung back behind him.

Two laps from the finish Fox broke out his winning sprint, passing Joe Jones of Fitchburg, Connecticut, who was in the van, and lunging on to win by 31 yards as a grin of victory spread over his happy features.

Carmelita Landon of Fitchburg joined Fox in the select society when she pulled out the women's senior one mile championship on this her third title try.

Miss Landon was recipient of the Bess Ehrhardt Trophy so graciously awarded by Carol Ann Tobin, four year old daughter of the Boston mayor.

first try at speed skating competition. The tall 16th blonde had all the aplomb of a veteran as she led a great field in victory, beating Walter's Mrs. Barker, the wife. She was rewarded handsomely with the Sonja Henie Trophy which was presented by Miss Eleanor Kenney, beautiful 16-year-old girl from Chestnut Hill and daughter of the loved Jack Kenney, former assistant manager of the Herald, New England newspaper, who has moved on to Detroit.

There was action jammed into each of the other championship events.

R. L. ROY'S WIN
Lloyd Dea of Providence won the boys' intermediate race a repeat victor returning after winning the junior title a year ago. Daniel Brown of Providence took the boys' junior title and Frank Breslin the boys' juvenile both of whom coming through handsomely after steering races which had the watchful crowd gasping from its respective balconies.

Walter Novak who set the early pace, was presented a diamond-studded medal of gold for his gallant run, leading the field over 17 of the 32 laps in the final.

Entertainment features were many and handsome, with London and Vespera a P. T. Schindler, skating instructor at the Boston Arena coming over after repeated Continental successes to show us something entirely new and entertaining in antedance jockeying on skates and then a spectacular ten to 15 who won applause us acclaim.

Boston's own "Buffalo Trio" were not only good they were in shape, and came to Boston for another of his hit performances over the barrels.

He jumped and he skated like an athlete and with his dad and Beatrice Adams, of Meriden turned in a heartrending performance.

Miss Rae Dornush, Sam Masi and Ted Laupatin showed to excellent advantage in the "Gypsy Dance Trio". In all the 1939 Silver Skates Derby proved by far the finest, most attended and the most appealing of the four American Record annual shows and a fitting climax to one of the greatest indoor seasons of skating ever known in these parts.

Silver Skates Summary

Half mile—four to qualify
First Heat Won by Walter Novak, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Joe Fox, Lynn. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Jack Chick, Boston. Time 1:14.5.
Fourth Heat Won by Joe Fox, Lynn. Time 1:14.5.

One-eighth mile—Final
Won by Alfred Broadhead, Rensselaer. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

One-eighth mile—Three to Qualify
First Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

One-eighth mile—Final
Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by George Henrich, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

One-half mile—Final
Won by Frank Brooks, Boston. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Frank Brooks, Boston. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Frank Brooks, Boston. Time 1:14.5.

Girls' Intermediate
One-quarter mile, Five to Qualify
First Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.

Final—One-half mile
Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.

Boys' Junior
One-quarter mile, Two to Qualify
First Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

Boys' Intermediate
Quarter-mile—Three to Qualify for Semi-Finals
First Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

Two mile—Final
Won by Joe Fox, Lynn. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Joe Fox, Lynn. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Joe Fox, Lynn. Time 1:14.5.

Boys' Intermediate
Quarter-mile—Three to Qualify for Semi-Finals
First Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

Three-quarter mile, Final
Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Daniel Brown, Providence. Time 1:14.5.

Girls' Seniors
One mile—Five to Qualify
First Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.

One mile—Final
Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Second Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.
Third Heat Won by Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg. Time 1:14.5.

Few Reasons 13,000 Are Hoarse Today



REFEREE TED GONTAR gives eight-year-old Leo Lelie, Jr., a lift after the barrel jumper had copped second prize in midgets' race in Silver Skates Derby.



ACTION SHOT during boys' intermediate final at Boston Evening American-Daily Record Silver Skates Derby at Garden.



HELEN LOUISE TOBIN presents trophy donated by her father, the mayor, to Joe Fox, Lynn speed skater, who won senior women's championship, feature of Silver Skates Derby.



CAROL ANN TOBIN presenting trophy to Carmelita Landon, Fitchburg, who took "Bess Ehrhardt Trophy" by capturing women's senior speed skating championship at Boston Garden.



NOTED SPECTATORS. Left to right, Park Commissioner William F. Long, Unemployment Commissioner Richard Graham and Harold G. Kern, publisher of the Boston Evening American, Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Daily Record, watching Silver Skates Derby.



ELLA WALSH, winner of girls' intermediate championship, being presented with beautiful memento by Eleanor Kenney, daughter of Jack Kenney of Chestnut Hill, circulation manager of the Hearst newspapers in Detroit.

MR. BOSTON

Paul Junior's Dad 73-Year Veteran
Boxed John L. Now Trains Son

By JACK CONWAY

FIFTY-TWO YEARS ago an eager, clear eyed French-Canadian heavyweight 19 years of age sat on a stool in a ring at Manchester, N. H., as he waited for the going to sound that would send him into action in a four-round bout against the great John L. Sullivan.



Mr. Boston

Clang! During 12 minutes of actual fighting the sturdy French-Canadian, who was known as "Young" Labbe, traded punches with the most colorful fighter in the history of the prize ring, and was still on his feet when the final blow had been delivered.

Today "Young" Labbe, now a carefree veteran of some 73 years, is directing the training of his son, Paul, known to ring fans as Paul Junior who clashes with Lou Ambers in a ten-round bout at a Goodman A. C. show at the Garden on Friday night.

"I believe my son is the greatest lightweight in the world," declared the old-timer who not only shook John L.'s hand, but who also socked him on the jaw. "I am sure my boy will beat Ambers on Friday night."

The elder Labbe is still a fine physical specimen. He is six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds. He does not carry an ounce of extra fat.

"The old-time fighters worked harder than most of the present day ring men," asserted the veteran. "I taught my boy how to train according to the rules of the old school which is why he has done so well under the training."

Paul Junior has engaged in 50 bouts which is 300 less than his son has taken part in. Despite his long list of contests against the best men of his weight in the country, Paul Junior has only lost 10 of his fights, and has never been knocked out.

Came to U. S. When Only a Month Old

PAUL JUNIOR is 24 years of age, and came to the United States from Quebec when he was born; when only a month old. Paul's parents settled in Augusta, Maine, and later moved to Lewiston, where they now reside.

Paul's mother is 65 years of age, and has 11 sons and 10 daughters.

"I started boxing in 1926," Paul Junior told me. "I was then 125 pounds. I decided that the best way to become a good fighter was to keep fighting. So I took all the matches offered me by the promoters. I kept winning, and also putting on weight."

"It was not long before I was battling as a lightweight. I took on Eddie Zivic, Frankie Wallace and other first class boxers."

"I found that the best way to avoid getting hit was to keep my opponent so busy defending himself that he had no chance to punch me. This is why I carry so few marks of the many bouts in which I have taken part. Without boasting I don't think my opponents did so well."

Tells How He Will Conquer Ambers

I ASKED Paul Junior if he had ever seen Ambers fight.

"I was in the semifinal night Ambers won the lightweight title from Tony Canzone," was the quick reply. "At the time I had an idea that some day I would be battling the winner, and so watched the bout."

I later saw Ambers battle Sammy Fuller.

"I have studied Ambers' style and know I can defeat him. He is a fast, shifty boxer, but can be beaten if one crowds him. I'll carry the battle to close quarters, and won't give Ambers much chance to dance around the ring."

"This is the ring opportunity I have been waiting for, and I intend to make the most of it. If I beat Ambers, I shall challenge Henry Armstrong for his lightweight title."

Paul Junior impressed me as he talked. There is a tone of conviction in his voice, and I feel he will make his greatest ring effort in the Garden on Friday night. It may be sufficient to give him a victory over the elusive Ambers.

Maine Fans Coming Here for Show

THOUSANDS OF Maine boxing fans will journey here to see the Ambers-Paul Junior battle. When Paul Junior recently won from Pat Foley in a staged battle in Portland, Chick Hayes' club was guaranteed a money, while there was \$1500 in the box office.

If Paul Junior wins, the boxing game in Boston and in New England will benefit. Local ring stars will do more than anything else to restore public interest in boxing.

There has been a decided pickup in attendance at the out-of-town shows.

The Boston A. A. Club will with its opening show that will feature Paul Junior vs. Ambers.

Ambers will have a large crowd in the Garden when he meets Paul Junior on Friday night. It should also draw a good crowd.

Who do YOU like to win?
Ambers or Paul Junior?

AMATEURS MEET IN ARENA

Final Diamond Belt Trials Tonight



LARRY BOLVIN

More than three score and ten tuffing battles many of them top ranking performers in the New England amateur ranks will clash at the Arena tonight in the south and final tryout of the 1939 Diamond Belt Championships. This is the last opportunity New England boxers will have to try for a place on the final "Belt" card.

There will be five classes of competition on tonight's program—eight of them turned over to the experienced boys in the open ranks ranging from flyweight to heavyweight and two divisions for novices at 135 and 160 pounds.

Owing to the extremely large list of entries which have been received for tonight's bouts, the boxers will enter at 10:30 A. M. and will be weighed and their physical examinations under the supervision of the State Boxing Commission.

WINNERS QUALIFY

The first bout will get under way at 8 o'clock, and from that hour until 10:30 P. M. the boys will have their bouts in the home of American Boxing.

The winners of tonight's fights will advance to the final bouts with the victors in the three preliminary elimination bouts will fight in the final bouts. The winners of the final bouts will be the winners of the Diamond Belt Trials.

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Chmielewski Faces Lynch

PORTLAND, ME., Jan. 23.—The Portland Amateur Boxing Club tonight announced that it had secured the services of Al Chmielewski to fight against Lou Lynch at the Garden on Friday night.

Lynch, a local puncher and a former champion, will be the opponent of Chmielewski, a former champion of the world, who has fought many of the best fighters in the world.

Mehre Signs With Miss. for 5 Years

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Jan. 23.—(AP)—Harry I. Mehre, a new contract for five years, has been signed by the University of Mississippi.

Boxing exhibitions being planned by the Boston American A. A.

There are so many boys entered in tonight's star-studded program who have displayed great fighting ability within the ropes in the shows that the "Irish" have staged so far this season, that it is almost impossible to suggest out any one division as a favorite.

Several of the Massachusetts State Champions who won their spurs in the title bouts last Monday

night at the Arena will be in there tonight trying for a Diamond Belt Championship. There will also be New England All-America Champions as well as Golden Glove title holders.

Whirlwind action will predominate in the featherweight class when the grand array of punchers such as are listed tonight swing in to the fray.

A great list has been gathered in this class including Henry Dunn, of Manchester, N. H.; Arnold Fitzgerald, Providence; Nick Sulo, of East Boston; 1939 Massachusetts State Champion, Howard Dunderdale, Allston, New England; All-America Champion, Jackie Heard, Boston; John Linde, Fitchburg; Edward Bonnamia, Manchester, N. H.; and John Farrer of South Boston.

Another 25 boys will be seen in the 147-pound class with S. Leo LePelle, Worcester; Mike Napoli, of Roslindale; 1939 Massachusetts State Champion, Tony Bonnell, of South Boston; George Colverwell, of Framingham; and Ed Ryan of South Boston.

Larry Bolvin will see his return to the ring in the 114-pound class.

All-America Team Heads for Detroit

By JACK CONWAY

After a long and hard day in Thursday

A. A. Club, the boys of the elite will be seen in the final bouts of the 1939 Diamond Belt Trials at the Garden on Friday night.

There will be four New England boxers two from New York and two from Albany in the All-America team.

The New England boxers are: Eddie Delaney, Providence; Al Chmielewski, Cambridge; Johnny Hayes, Roxbury; and Tony Bonnell, South Boston.

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They'll Do It Every Time

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Woodruff Barred From K. C., B. A. A. Meets



Fordham rooters claim Wesley Wallace is a cinch to take the Prout 600 next Saturday night. Wallace is one of the greatest middle distance runners ever developed at Rose Hill. Wallace, however, faces a great field at the Garden next Saturday night. He will have to be at his best to capture the event.

A. A. U. Tags Ban on Pitt Athletes

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP)—An Amateur Athletic Union ban on University of Pittsburgh athletes competing in open meets will keep Johnny Woodruff and other great Panther runners out of four big Eastern indoor events this winter.

A controversy between university and A. A. U. officials culminated in the registration committee of the A. A. U.'s Allegheny-Mountain Association voting 6-1 to withhold traveling permits or sanctions for Pitt athletes to compete in other sections.

This action followed announcement that Woodruff and others would be entered in the Millrose, Penn. A. C., Boston A. A. and New York A. C. games.

Woodruff also was slated to attack Lloyd Hahn's half-mile world record at Dartmouth, March 21.

"If the association wants to take such drastic action, we'll have to keep our boys at home," asserted Pitt track coach Carl Olson.

"It's simply a case of following the dictates of the A. A. U. If they don't want us in their meets, we'll have to look elsewhere for competition."

The committee announced its action resulted from failure of Olson to return properly filled out travel permits for meets during the past two indoor seasons.

The Pitt track mentor said he reported to the local A. A. U. office upon returning from open meets.

Pitt Aide Gets Florida Post

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23 (INS)—Appointment of Harold Williams, 33-year-old, backfield coach of Pittsburgh University, as varsity backfield coach at the University of Florida was announced today in a formal statement by R. P. Terry, chairman of the state board of control.

Williams was given a one-year contract, terms of which were not disclosed.

Williams will report to Head Coach Josh Cody at Gainesville on Feb. 1, a few days before spring football practice starts, Terry said in his statement.

The board also announced that Jack Daniel, son of a Jacksonville attorney, has been approved as part-time coach. Now a student at Princeton, Daniel will graduate this spring, and plans to enter the Florida law school next September.

Gus Broberg Top Scorer

Moving just as fast toward the individual title as his team is toward the league crown, Gus Broberg, Dartmouth's sensational sophomore, stepped into first place in the Eastern Intercollegiate League's race for scoring honors in the past week.

Best performance for the Dartmouth lad to date was 26 points against Penn., Saturday night. This gave him a total of 46 points in three games and a four-point margin over Cornell's Jim Bennett, also a sophomore, for the league lead.

Broberg has 19 field goals and eight fouls while Bennett has 18 two-pointers and six fouls. Tony Misco of Penn. is third with 36 points on ten field goals and 16 fouls, the latter mark high for the league. Broberg leads in field goals.

BUDGE IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (INS)—Don Budge and Elsie Vines hooked up here tonight in the 13th combat of their transcontinental pro tennis championship tour, with Budge holding a 30 to 4 lead in the 14 matches thus far played.



Lewis O.K.'d John Henry Lewis being declared fit by Dr. William Walker for title bout with Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden Wednesday.

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LOUIS-LEWIS TITLE GO TO DRAW OVER \$100,000

By MORTON MOSS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—Joseph Louis, emperor of all the heavyweights, and John Henry Lewis, who dotes upon that designation, today were doing their last week-ending before their jawed hat cuff fight Wednesday night in the belly of Madison Square Garden.

Joseph, at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and John Henry, at Summit, N. J., have program'd final vigorous training today and thenceforth will taper off until the 15-night tangle, which Uncle Mike Jacobs forecasts as pulling over \$100,000.

Men of mathematics, naturally, have established the Brown Bomber a heavy choice over John Henry, his partner in the first all-Negro heavyweight high-chair duel in these United States.

Though both brawlers are pegged at 25 years, Joseph is a mere youth in egg-eared and flattened-nose fraternity experience as compared to John Henry. The latter lammer has fussed through 90 brawls whereas Louis has rocketed through 40, bagging 33 of them by way of a sleep-inducing pair of pasters.

Besides the advantage of his mailed mauls, Brown Joe will also have nearly 20 pounds on John Henry who has convinced all judges of pugilistic prowess, excepting the New York Commission, that he is light-heavyweight commissar. Joe should spin the pointer to around 200, while John Henry shouldn't hit much above 183.

LEWIS DANGEROUS

The Bomber's last bit of ring ramming was performed at the expense of Herr Schmeling in less than three minutes back yonder in

June, John Henry comes to this cuff fight with a 15-round nod over Al Gainer in October.

Despite Joseph's physical advantages, the portion of the population which discusses mitten matters in these here parts really expects John Henry to provide the dynamite from Detroit with several uncomfortable moments.

ACES RETAIN TITLE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Racing in a driving snowstorm, Aubrey (Bucky) Wells and his crew of Keenevalley, N. Y., bobsledders retained their National A. A. U. four man championship.

M. D. C. SKATING BULLETIN

BLUE HILLS DIVISION

Ice Pond	St. Morris, Quinns	Fair
Duck Pond	Quincy	Fair
Charles River	Boston Upper Division	Uncle
Neponset River	Waverly	Good
Faneuil Beach Rink	Newton-Brighton	Good
Hammond Pond	Brookline-Newton	Good
Mill Pond	Weymouth	Good
New Pond	Weymouth	Fair
Farguery Cove	Weymouth	Fair
Speedway Beach Rink	Brighton	Good

MIDDLESEX FIELDS DIVISION

Fillmore Pond	Malden	Fair
Quincy Mile Pond	Winchester	Fair
Long Pond	Weymouth	Fair
Lower Bellevue Pond	Medford	Fair
Upper Bellevue Pond	Medford	Fair

RAVENS DIVISION

Herbert, Cagle Top Prout 600 Entries

By MURRAY KRAMER

The signed entries of Jimmy Herbert and Harold Cagle received this morning assures the Prout Games of having the finest special field for the 600 in the history of the meet next Saturday night.

There will be just five starters and to make the situation perfect, two of them are local boys. All five can better 1:13 and with this as the situation, a new record does not loom as impossible.

In addition to Herbert and Cagle, there will be Doug Raymond, former B. U. one man track team; Dick Gill, E. C. captain last year; and Wesley Wallace of Fordham.

Herbert is the defending champion having won the event for the last two years in a row. The colored N. Y. U. flier, though, is not unbeatable. Wesley Wallace turned the trick twice to New York last year while Doug Raymond pushed the pride of the Violet right to the tape on two other occasions.

CAGLE MAY UPSET

The darkness of the event is Harold Cagle. This gentleman who wears the colors of Oklahoma has-

that is probably the best quarter miler in the land today. Indoor performances over boards, however, are foreign to the invader and just how good he will be is the big question. If Cagle can negotiate the boards with the same adroitness that he skips over cinders, the other four specialists are going to run into plenty of grief.

Coming back to the local situation, track followers in these parts know that Dick Gill and Doug Raymond at their best can compete with the best. Gill is known to be in good shape as he has been working out daily at the Heights under Jack Ryder and has already been clocked in 1:13.

Raymond, however, has been working out alone down at Brown and whether he is fit will not be known until next Saturday night.

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Van Lingle Mungo looks very glum at his Pageland, S. C. home where he is moaning because Brooklyn has slashed his salary from \$15,000 to \$5000. He says he won't sign at that figure. Mungo won only four games last year.

Won't Play

Ford in Pro Debut At Garden Friday

The best prospect to graduate from amateur ranks hereabouts in years, Richard "Ticky" Ford of Lawrence, will start up the trail which he hopes will lead to a world's championship next Friday night when he makes his professional debut at the Boston Garden.

Matchmaker Rip Valente has signed Ford to fight Jack Haggerty from Worcester in one of five six-round preliminaries on the Goodwin A. C. card which brings together Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., former lightweight champion of the world, and Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me.

The Ford debut as a professional highlights a sparkling supporting card for Haggerty will give him a tough test and it will be the first time Ford has been called to travel more than three rounds. Ticky cleaned up everything in sight as

a simon-pure, winning the U. S. amateur 135-pound championship. Henry Chmielewski, the sensational young man from Poland who packs a k. o. punch and does nothing but fight from the first bell until the finish, will meet Jack McClelland, Cambridge, in another six. Chmielewski kayoed Irish Johnny Smith in his last start in a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. Experts are raving over this kid who'll go shooting for another k. o. victory.

Hialeah Park Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, maidens, two-year-olds fillies, Nursery course:
1—Valdina Bess 2—Fiery Vision
3—Lacy 4—Last Rose
5—Marandah 6—Dewy Dawn
7—Hard Lu 8—Inkspot
9—Damaged Goods 10—Mimosa
(Field.)

First 1 Second 3 Third 12

Hialeah Park Revised Odds, Jockey Line

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

FIRST RACE
Valdina Bess, 116, Steffen 5-1
Lacy, 116, Anderson 20-1
Marandah, 116, F. A. Smith 15-1
Hard Lu, 116, Donoso 8-1
Damaged Goods, 116, Seabo 3-1
Fiery Vision, 116, Meade 4-1
Last Rose, 116, Wagner 10-1
Dewy Dawn, 116, Perkins 12-1
Inkspot, 116, Hanford 13-1
Mimosa, 116, Arcaro 8-1
Hi-Home, 116, Balaski 20-1
Annie Alone, 116, Wright 5-1
Fairy Chant, 116, Peters 9-1
(Field.)

SECOND RACE
xAzafra, 110, Pariso 21-1
xPradis, 115, Nash 10-1
Nashchub, 111, Anderson 20-1
Bolis, 118, F. A. Smith 4-1
Bounty, 116, Arcaro 20-1
Her Quest, 111, Seabo 20-1
Two Cents, 111, Meade 21-1
Master Howard, 116, Porter 6-1
xMy Crest, 106, Charlton 15-1
Art Cooper, 116, Craig 20-1
Trim Rigging, 115, Wagner 20-1

THIRD RACE
Wakita, 110, Stout 5-1
xSaxonby, 110, Robart 12-1
Repeller, 117, J. Renick 5-1
xDetained, 105, Pariso 5-1
xIdeal Fung, 107, Charlton 6-1
xWise Attorney, 110, Maloney 15-1
Buck Benny, 115, Peters 10-1
Questionable, 115, Arcaro 15-1
Lightning Lady, 112, Meade 4-1
Truckin, 110, Donoso 20-1
xEdabull, 105, Nash 10-1

FOURTH RACE
Black Arrow, 112, Simmons 6-1
xBarbara A., 104, Charlton 5-1
Panoraceo, 115, Maschek 15-1
Rocky Meadow, 110, F. A. Smith 20-1
Grand Light, 110, Schmidt 10-1
That One, 105, J. Renick 8-1
Brannon, 114, Balaski 10-1
Epical, 112, Arcaro 4-1
xFree Child, 105, Pariso 21-1
Phil Gough, 108, Craig 15-1
The Story, 113, Meade 5-1

FIFTH RACE
xMaeda, 108, F. A. Smith 6-1
Sirasia, 114, Arcaro 8-1
xRugged Red, 100, Snider 20-1
Sky Ball, 111, Simmons 20-1
Search, 120, Balaski 20-1
xRadio Gold, 100, Charlton 15-1
My Porter 105, Meade 3-1
xTechnician, 103, Yarberry 2-1
Silent Witness, 111, Hanford 20-1
Loveday, 106, Stout 6-1
(S) Formerly ran as River Placer.

SIXTH RACE
xBob's Boy, 105, Nash 5-1
Sickle T., 114, Arcaro 21-1
Sandy Boot, 116, Hanford 4-1
Palamede, 112, Wright 21-1
Her Reigh, 112, South 21-1
xPretty Pet, 98, Charlton 12-1
xWarline, 105, Robart 12-1
xCount Valiant, 109, Yarberry 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mistralkin, 115, Arcaro 5-1
Maestrom, 115, J. Renick 15-1
xLittle Banner, 104, Robart 6-1
xPassing Eve, 108, Charlton 7-1
Blini, 110, Meade 21-1
xTobacco, 104, Nash 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
xPeedeeque, 117, Yarberry 4-1
xFleet Step, 110, Bateman 20-1
Headlin Home, 125, Meade 7-1
Hustle Along, 110, Craig 12-1
xWhat a Pal, 105, Quintero 5-1
xAlbuquerque, 110, Snider 15-1
Jordan, 107, Seabo 6-1
High End, 114, Peters 20-1
xBallstraford, 115, Nash 2-1
xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast. Post 2:00 p. m.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



Program Selections At Hialeah Park

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Damaged Goods, Hard Lu, Valdina Bess
2—Bolis, Bounty, Two Cents
3—Lightning Lady, Repeller, Buck Benny
4—Epical, Free Child, Barbara A.
5—Technician, Maeda, Sirasia
6—Sickle T., Sandy Boot, Palamede
7—Passing Eve, Blini, Hi-Tide
8—Headlin Home, Peedeeque, High End
Weather clear; track fast.

Hialeah Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939
FIRST RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (13):
1—Valdina Bess 116 8 Mendenhall 215
2—Lacy 116 9 Serrano 215
3—Marandah 116 9 Serrano 215
4—Hard Lu 116 10 Dana Polly 115
5—Damaged Goods 116 11 Hamilton 118
6—Fiery Vision 116 12 Predicatore 115
7—Last Rose 116 13 Bailey Hays 115
8—Dewy Dawn 116 14 Abbaad 118
9—Inkspot 116 15 Abbaad 118
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, three-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (13):
1—Wakita 110 7 Serrano 102
2—Saxonby 110 8 Serrano 102
3—Repeller 117 9 Serrano 102
4—Detained 105 10 Serrano 102
5—Ideal Fung 107 11 Serrano 102
6—Wise Attorney 110 12 Serrano 102
7—Buck Benny 115 13 Serrano 102
8—Questionable 115 14 Serrano 102
9—Lightning Lady 112 15 Serrano 102
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 7 Serrano 102
2—Barbara A. 104 8 Serrano 102
3—Panoraceo 115 9 Serrano 102
4—Rocky Meadow 110 10 Serrano 102
5—Grand Light 110 11 Serrano 102
6—That One 105 12 Serrano 102
7—Brannon 114 13 Serrano 102
8—Epical 112 14 Serrano 102
9—Free Child 105 15 Serrano 102

Havana Entries

By the Associated Press

FOR TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1939
FIRST RACE—Purse \$400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (13):
1—Valdina Bess 105 10 Pto. Alegre 108
2—Lacy 108 11 W. Condon 118
3—Marandah 108 12 High Quality 115
4—Hard Lu 108 13 Supremacy 108
5—Damaged Goods 112 14 Pto. Alegre 108
6—Fiery Vision 112 15 Pto. Alegre 108
7—Last Rose 112 16 Pto. Alegre 108
8—Dewy Dawn 112 17 Pto. Alegre 108
9—Inkspot 112 18 Pto. Alegre 108
10—Mimosa 112 19 Pto. Alegre 108
11—Hi-Home 112 20 Pto. Alegre 108
12—Annie Alone 112 21 Pto. Alegre 108
13—Fairy Chant 112 22 Pto. Alegre 108
SECOND RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs, chute (13):
1—Wakita 109 10 K.V. Brigade 113
2—Saxonby 110 11 W. Condon 118
3—Repeller 117 12 Grant 114
4—Detained 105 13 Pto. Alegre 108
5—Ideal Fung 107 14 W. Condon 118
6—Wise Attorney 110 15 W. Condon 118
7—Buck Benny 115 16 W. Condon 118
8—Questionable 115 17 W. Condon 118
9—Lightning Lady 112 18 W. Condon 118
10—Truckin 110 19 W. Condon 118
11—Edabull 105 20 W. Condon 118
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10—Phil Gough 108 19 W. Condon 118
11—The Story 113 20 W. Condon 118
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1—Black Arrow 112 10 K.V. Brigade 113
2—Barbara A. 104 11 W. Condon 118
3—Panoraceo 115 12 Grant 114
4—Rocky Meadow 110 13 Pto. Alegre 108
5—Grand Light 110 14 W. Condon 118
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8—Epical 112 17 W. Condon 118
9—Free Child 105 18 W. Condon 118
10—Phil Gough 108 19 W. Condon 118
11—The Story 113 20 W. Condon 118
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute (13):
1—Black Arrow 112 10 K.V. Brigade 113
2—Barbara A. 104 11 W. Condon 118
3—Panoraceo 115 12 Grant 114
4—Rocky Meadow 110 13 Pto. Alegre 108
5—Grand Light 110 14 W. Condon 118
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10—Phil Gough 108 19 W. Condon 118
11—The Story 113 20 W. Condon 118
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2—Barbara A. 104 11 W. Condon 118
3—Panoraceo 115 12 Grant 114
4—Rocky Meadow 110 13 Pto. Alegre 108
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The Hot Foot

By Ham Fisher



THE LONE RANGER

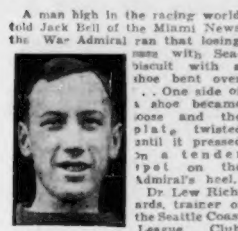
A Forced Change of Role

FINDING CAULKING HAD DISCONNECTED HIS TELEGRAPH WIRES TO AVOID GETTING A MESSAGE THROUGH, THE LONE RANGER ACCUSES HIM.



Gehrig to Receive Big \$9000 Pay Cut

(AP) San Francisco writers are running the risk of being tried for treason by warning their clients not to go overboard on Lou Nova. . . . Davey O'Brien insists he is through with football, but he'll have to show us.



Davey O'Brien

A man high in the racing world told Jack Bell of the Miami News the War Admiral ran that losing race with Sea-biscuit with a shoe bent over. . . . One side of a shoe became loose and the plate, twisted until it pressed in a tender spot on the Admiral's heel. Dr. Lew Richards, trainer of the Seattle Club League Club, can have the job training the Brooklyn Dodgers if he wants it. Correction: The papers quote Harry Cooper as saying his San Francisco open qualifying round of 63 was the best played round of his life. . . . Has he forgotten the nine-under-par 63 he dizzied the gallery with in the third round of the 1936 St. Louis open? The best college football players in South Carolina are the two smallest guys—Julian Hymon of South Carolina and Pepper Martin of Clemson. . . . If you've forgotten that delightful character, King Levinaky, the February Esquire will refresh your memory. . . . Lou

Gehrig may be asked to take a salary cut, but a \$9000 slash—nerts! YANKS CAN LOSE That Florida sunshine does things to you. . . . Here's Connie Mack saying the Yankees can be beaten. . . . He'd have made the front pages with that one if he had only added by whom. . . . Ellsworth Vines is having such a time keeping up with Don Budge's hot ones he has had to forego the glass or two of beer he likes daily. . . . They are trying to devise ways and means of increasing the capacity of Tulane Stadium to 70,000 before the next Sugar Bowl game rolls around. . . . George Hackenschmidt, the old wrestler, says Joe Louis should give up meats and go in for raw vegetables if he wants to keep his stamina and remain champion. . . . Tim Mara, who went to California with his pro football Giants, now is in Miami for the racing. . . . Horace Stoneham predicts his 1939 Giants will be the most colorful since John McGraw had Casey Stengel on the club. . . . The conviction down South of Buck Newsom for driving while drunk surprised baseball writers in Washington and St. Louis. . . . During years of traveling with Buck they never saw him hoist a glass of anything stronger than beer.

riety by his rough and tough treatment of an opponent and he's currently banned in Kentucky. In Kentucky the bad Bull wrecked an opponent and then the referee. They ruled him out of the state. "It's been several years since Bull Martin has appeared at the Arena. In those days Martin packed 'em in being the most colorful and magnetic of the matmen in this section. . . .

Look! Bull Martin's Back

Full of fight and fury, Bull Martin, the Trenton, N. J., terror, returns to the Boston Arena next Wednesday night to clash with Fred Bruhn, New York, in the main bout of the weekly wrestling show under the Sam Price banner.

That the bull hasn't changed a bit is indicated by the fact that he was chased out of Chicago the other night for causing a

riot by his rough and tough treatment of an opponent and he's currently banned in Kentucky. In Kentucky the bad Bull wrecked an opponent and then the referee. They ruled him out of the state.

"It's been several years since Bull Martin has appeared at the Arena. In those days Martin packed 'em in being the most colorful and magnetic of the matmen in this section. . . .

Asks \$2500 For Injury At B's Field

Seeking \$2500 for being hit by a baseball during a game between the Bees and the New York Giants at National League Park, Mrs. Arlene Baer, Brookline showgirl, filed suit today in Roxbury court. The suit against the Bees management declares that on September 25 Mrs. Baer and her husband, Lester Baer, also an actor, were sitting in a box behind the visitors' dugout.

During the seventh inning stretch, she asserts, while the teams were practicing, the Giants' second baseman threw a ball which went over the first baseman's head and hit her in the face.

She makes a general complaint of physical suffering and mental anguish. The defendant has not yet filed an answer.

Mrs. Baer, known on the stage as Arlene Sinclair, was a showgirl in the Texas Guinan troupe, and also played in "Paddedlocked" and in several musical comedies.

She was also part of a song and dance team with her husband, known as Lester Golden. The Baers live in Stearns road, Brookline.

Italian Challenges Henry Armstrong

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 23 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, light-weight and welterweight boxing champion, was offered \$5000 today to meet Francesco Montanari, Italian welterweight who scored an impressive three-round knockout over Jimmy Clark of Jamestown in his first bout in this country two weeks ago.

Boston Man Wins Squash Diadem

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—H. Sherman Howes, of the Union Boat Club of Boston, today held the title of Atlantic Coast squash racquet champion. Howes defeated the defending title holder, Hunter Lot, Jr., of the Philadelphia Country Club, in straight sets, 15-5, 15-6, 16-13.

Sport-O-Grimes

By the time that the robins return from the Southland, there will be many vacancies on the Boston College Alumni Athletic Council. . . . George "Bull" Lowe is very sick. . . . Intestinal "flu". . . . Day and Night nurse. . . . The Governors of the National Hockey League will hold their mid-season meeting in New York on Wednesday. . . . Expansion to an eight club league will be the most important topic considered. . . . But, the post meeting releases will make no mention of the league entering Philadelphia, Brooklyn or Newark. . . . John D. O'Reilly, who starred on the diamond and gridiron at Holy Cross years ago, made his football and baseball letters at Brown before he enrolled at Mt. St. James. . . . "Whitely" Field, who played for the Boston Tigers under Eddie Powers, is now coaching the Royal York team of Toronto. . . . Recently, he sent Reize Thompson, a defense man, to Syracuse, where his old boss is coaching. For a try out. . . . Burleigh Grimes, ex-Dodger manager, who will have the Montreal Royals this season, will be at Clearwater, Fla., while the Daffness Boys from Flatbush are training. . . . That'll make it nice for Leo Durocher. . . . What? . . . Grimes is now at Ray Deane's baseball school in Jackson, Miss., trying to pick up a couple of young pitchers for the Montreal farm club at Glensville, N. Y. . . . Gus Geisbrecht, who has been starring with the Red Wings, hails from Pembroke, Ont., and received his early instructions in hockey from the great Frank Nighbor, his fellow-townsmen. . . . Jimmy Outlaw, the outfielder the Bees acquired from St. Louis via Brooklyn, was 24 years of age last Friday. . . . And, Johnny Dickshot will celebrate his 27th birthday tomorrow. . . . With 135 students enrolled in his baseball school at Orlando, Joe Stripp can afford to be a Brooklyn hold out. . . . Dan Hewley predicts that Joe Sullivan can't miss with the Bees. . . . "Howling" Dan says that Sullivan has one of the best "Knucklers" ever he saw. . . . Under proper playing conditions and reliable spensers, basket ball can be developed into a popular winter sport in this section. . . . Corbett Den-nenney, who wound up his long hockey career with the Chicago Shamrocks in 1931, is the director of the Toronto Central Y. M. C. A. Health Club. . . . He played with St. Pat's of Toronto when that club won the Stanley Cup in 1918 and 1922. . . . Bill Kenney predicts that Glenn Cunningham, Don Lash, Marty Glickman, the Hideout twins, Joe McCluskey, Mel Trutt, Al Tomach, Eulace Peacock, Tommy Deckard and the many other stars, will pack the Garden Saturday for the Prout meet.



G. Cunningham



L. Durocher

Brimsek Chalks Up 7th Shutout

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 22 (INS)—Detroit's Red Wings tried out a defensive game against the wrong hockey team. The super defensive Boston Bruins took their measure, 5 to 0, before 12,000 fans.

The first two periods were a marvel of shadow boxing on ice, after which the visitors began flailing the puck in earnest, counting all their markers in the final session.

Goalie Tiny Thompson watched hot ones sizzle past him from the clubs of Schmidt, Sands, Dumart and Conacher. Sands tallied twice. It was Frankie Brimsek's seventh shutout to give him the league lead in that department.

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590 K-WEE	930 K-WBZ	1230 K-WNAC	1410 K-WAAB	1500 K-WMEX
5:00 Boston Now	Rakoff Orchestra	Adventure Sketch	Racing Matinee	Reading the Comics
5:15 Boston Now	Terry and Fierste	Yankee Family—Miso	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30 Who About Town	Window of Navy	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45 Mighty Show	Adventure Sketch	Little Ophelia Anne	Children's Corner	Clean Teeth Club
6:00 News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15 Movie Wing	Dance Revue	Sport Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30 Sport Talk	Relax Ensemble	Sport Roundup	Dinner Concert	Switzerland, Sports
6:45 Rhythm Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Johnson Family	Russell Byrd Ork.
7:00 New Voices	"Jimmie Valentine"	Ames 'n' Andy	News	Earl Foxe Ork.
7:15 Luss and Abner	"Jimmie Valentine"	Edwin C. Hill	January Parade	Five Star Ork.
7:30 Eddie Cantor	Campus Chatter	Sport	Lone Ranger	Pete Herman Ork.
7:45 Eddie Cantor	Science on March	Dance Leaders	Lone Ranger	Cowboy Caravan
8:00 Cavalcade of Amer.	Robinson Buckaroos	Al Pearce Gang	Community Fund	Cowboy Caravan
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8:30 Pick and Pat	Those We Love	Concert Program	Community Fund	Bred Walker
8:45 Pick and Pat	Those We Love	Concert Program	Community Fund	Johnnie Steel
9:00 Radio Theater	Whispering Choir	Hour of Charm	Listeners Theater	Re: President's Ball
9:15 Radio Theater	Whispering Choir	Hour of Charm	Listeners Theater	Out of the Past
9:30 Radio Theater	Junior Chamber	Eddie Duchin Ork.	WOR Symphony	Amateur Hour
9:45 Radio Theater	Westminster Choir	Eddie Duchin Ork.	WOR Symphony	Amateur Hour
10:00 Guy Lombardo Ork.	True or False	Contented Program	Democracy Crossed	Amateur Hour
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10:30 Columbia Workshop	Radio Forum	Horace Heidt Ork.	Streamlined 'Martha'	Russell Byrd Ork.
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11:00 News	Sports Program	News	Streamlined 'Martha'	Pete Herman Ork.
11:15 Sammy Kaye Ork.	Music You Want	Weather	Streamlined 'Martha'	Pete Herman Ork.
11:30 Boxing Bout (Gar.)	Music You Want	Ben Cutler Ork.	Nyo Mayhew Ork.	Days End
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MR. CINDERELLA . . . By Rex Stout

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STORY ON PAGE 2



Cold? Cold—Alice Kaplan gives a quick gander at the thermometer on Boston Common and gets official confirmation of her opinion that the weather's too cold for comfort, even if the mercury did start up from an official 4.8 at 7:30 a.m. **STORY ON PAGE 4**

Terrorized—Breathing easily for the first time in a year, "burlesque queen" Mabel Francis today was awaiting word from New York that one of her former suitors was in jail. All this follows the issuance of a warrant today by Boston judge on complaint of the actress that the man threatened to throw acid in her face, kill her husband.



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